

Must Vote On Treaty Or DeValera Resigns

President of Irish "Republic"
Says He's Sick of Dail's
Wrangling

MUST TAKE VOTE SATURDAY
Tenders Resignation But
Consents to Remain Head of
Country if Wanted

By United Press Leased Wire
Dublin, Jan. 6.—Eamon De Valera, after presenting his resignation as president of the Irish republic to the dail Friday, withdrew it, upon the condition that a vote be taken on the peace treaty with England Saturday.

In his speech of resignation, which carried with it the dissolution of his ministry, De Valera declared that he would only remain at the head of the Sinn Fein affairs as a "republican." Later, he agreed to remain as president, if a vote were taken Saturday.

A stormy session of the dail followed the withdrawal of De Valera's resignation, after it had been tendered so dramatically.

Arthur Griffith charged that De Valera was seeking an unfair vote on his own personality.

"I'm sick of this wrangling," replied De Valera. "Whatever happens, I'll go back to private life."

REJECT PROPOSAL
Earlier in the day, the dail had rejected De Valera's alternative proposal, which he submitted to take the place of the treaty signed at Downing street.

"I will never be a British subject," De Valera exclaimed, indicating his belief the treaty was about to be ratified.

At the opening of the afternoon's session of the dail, Eamon De Valera arose and announced his resignation. He declared his cabinet dissolved and demanded that the government decide who was to be its future leader.

"If it is to be me, I am a republican," he declared dramatically.

This was taken to mean that De Valera would only lead Sinn Fein if it stood out for a republic and would not accept leadership if the peace treaty signed at Downing street was ratified.

The president's action has thrown the entire country into a state of excitement.

THREE ARE NAMED WITH GOV. SMALL

Specific Charges Filed Alleging
Taking of \$535,000 of
Illinois Funds

By United Press Leased Wire
Waukegan, Ill., Jan. 6.—Specific charges that Gov. Len Small and others conspired and took \$535,000 in state funds were on file with Judge Claire C. Edwards Friday.

The allegations were contained in a bill of particulars filed by the prosecution. Those alleged to have conspired with the governor are: Fred Sterling, lieutenant governor; Verne Curtis, Grant Park, Ill., banker; and the late Edward Curtis.

State funds were deposited with the Grant Park bank at two per cent interest, and afterwards loaned to Chicago packers at 5 and 8 1/2 per cent, the state alleged.

Gov. Small's attorneys will appear in court Saturday to present their objections to the bill. The actual trial is expected to start within a week.

COLUMBUS BAKERS CUT BREAD LOAF TO 5 CENTS

By United Press Leased Wire
Columbus, Ohio.—The nickel pound loaf of bread, one of the casualties of the war, came back Friday.

W. H. Albers, vice president of Kroger Grocery and Baking company, announced restoration of the prewar price in the company's chain stores. Reductions were attributed to declines in flour prices.

Another Girl Hesitates To Wed Rich Man

Los Angeles.—The wedding of John R. Cudahy and Miss Louis Chenevix Francis, which would have united two prominent and wealthy families, was halted a few steps from the altar Friday.

Neither Cudahy, son of the late John Cudahy, packer and banker of Chicago, or Miss Francis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Francis, St. Louis, can be located. Mutual friends stated they had fled in opposite directions.

The two were to have been married Friday.

The wedding plans were announced by Mrs. Francis from Santa Monica, a few days ago. At the Francis home it was announced the girl and her mother "had gone touring."

Cudahy is reported to be in seclusion with friends in a nearby suburb. Cudahy's mother refused to comment or tell the whereabouts of her son.

Cudahy is a cousin of "Jack" Cudahy, sportsman who committed suicide recently.

Left Money With Friend; Is Broke Now

By United Press Leased Wire
St. Paul.—Joseph Woytuk was willing to take care of a bag full of gold and currency for a new found friend, and he was also willing to put his life savings of nearly \$2,000 in the bag as evidence of good faith.

Friday Joseph and the police are looking for the two men who gained his confidence. The gold had turned to building bricks and the currency to waste paper when Joseph opened the bag.

SENATE ARRANGES FOR NEWBERRY TO MAKE HIS APPEAL

Plan is to Prevent Interruptions
Until Senator is Through
With Defense

By United Press Leased Wire
Washington.—Careful stage managing Friday marked the preparations for Senator Truman H. Newberry's personal appeal to the senate to find him guiltless of buying his seat.

Under agreement the senate formally took up Newberry's case at 1 p. m. Until Monday debate will be unlimited. At noon Monday speeches will be limited to one hour for each senator.

Newberry, according to present plans, is to enter the senate while some other Republican senator is speaking. Gaining recognition, Newberry is to begin reading a statement.

An almost immediate interruption by some Democratic senator is anticipated. Newberry will decline to yield, if he follows advice of his friends and if the Democrats persist, Senator Spencer or some other of Newberry's friends will come to his rescue with the suggestion that he be permitted to finish his statement without interruption.

To such a suggestion the Democrats are prepared to consent on condition that Newberry will state at the outset whether he will consent to questioning after he has completed his prepared speech.

When Lorimer of Illinois was on trial he was permitted to make his defense without interruption or questioning. A tacit agreement among senators took care of that.

CISTERN MURDER CASE DEFERRED TO MONDAY

By United Press Leased Wire
Oconomowoc.—The decision in the case of Mrs. Freda Zimmerman, charged with first degree murder in connection with the drowning of her two children, was postponed until Monday by Judge Newton Evans.

Lack of evidence was said to have been the reason for the postponement. The hearing will be held Monday morning at which time attorneys will argue for and against holding the woman for murder.

JAPS DIFFER WITH CHINESE ON RAIL DEAL

Ultimatum is Rejected by Japs
—Powers May Intervene
to Prevent Break

By United Press Leased Wire
Washington.—The virtual Chinese ultimatum that Japan by not later than Friday afternoon agree to China's terms for the purchase of the Kin-Chow railway in Shantung was rejected by the Japanese Friday.

Only mediation by Secretary of State Hughes and Arthur J. Balfour can prevent an open break, it is believed. Hope of settling the Shantung question hinges on the railway problem.

The British delegation at the arms conference is unalterably opposed to dragging out of the closet the skeleton of the 21 demands imposed by Japan upon China during the World war.

In this attitude, the delegation apparently has the support of other conferees.

"We can't go back and recreate history," said the British spokesman. "We have got to deal with the situation as it exists. The 21 demands are not on the agenda of the conference and our task is to get the best possible safeguards for China in its transition from imperial form of government to a republic. If this matter is not on the agenda it does not interest us."

JOYRIDERS GET 3-YEAR REFORMATORY SENTENCE

By United Press Leased Wire
Milwaukee.—Norman Longtine, 17 and John J. McKenna, 16, were sentenced to three years in the state reformatory at Green Bay Thursday on charges of having stolen 16 automobiles for "joy rides."

BRET HARTE FREDERICK WALWORTH OCTAVE THANET ROBERT BARR ELLA HIGGINSON

This group of famous authors will write short stories for The Post-Crescent. By arrangement with the Literary Digest Newspaper Syndicate these stories will be edited by S. S. McClure, the prominent magazine publisher and editor, and published once each week in The Appleton Post-Crescent.

These short stories are gems of their kind, whether they deal with adventure, romance, mystery love or some homelier and simpler aspect of life. Each story will be published in its entirety and will provide a delightful hour for every Post-Crescent reader. With the publication of each story an announcement will appear on the first page. Watch for it.

TONIGHT—READ
"The Message of Ann Laura Sweet"
By ELLA HIGGINSON
On Page 8

JAPS MOURN HIM

MARQUIS OKUMA

Historic Document, Now Almost Complete, Will Be
Acted Upon Next Week

Washington.—The new naval treaty, binding the five great sea powers to a limitation of naval armament and expressing the hope that the smaller nations will live up to its spirit, was virtually completed Friday by arms conference drafting experts.

The document—the first of its kind in the world's history—probably will be given to the world at plenipotentiary conference next week.

It may be presented to the full naval committee by the drafting experts before night and after being given final approval they will be ready to take the center of the stage in the next plenary session.

MAIN PROVISIONS
The new treaty will include these main provisions:

1. Scrapping of 68 battleships by the United States, Great Britain and Japan.

2. Detailed methods to be used in such scrapping as revealed by the United Press Wednesday.

3. The following battleship ratios for the five powers: United States and Great Britain, five; Japan, three; France and Italy, 1.67.

4. Methods of replacement.

5. The Root resolutions barring submarine warfare of the Lusitania type, with the probable inclusion of a provision making it an act of piracy for a submarine commander to violate the rules.

6. Limitations on auxiliary craft and airplane carriers.

7. A provision for the calling of future conferences in the event of threatened war or serious political developments.

Any submarine commander or superior officer guilty of violating existing laws, concerning sea warfare will be treated as a pirate, the five powers agreed Friday, adopting the Root resolution to that effect.

Marquis Okuma, "the grand old man of Japan," was one of the most distinguished men of the island empire from the period of the restoration until the present day. Twice premier of Japan, Okuma was in office when the famous "twenty-one demands" were made upon China and it was following the agitation which resulted from those demands that his ministry resigned. He was succeeded by Field Marshal Count Terauchi.

After his retirement from the premiership, Okuma was generally regarded as an honorary member of the "general" or elder statesmen, the body of distinguished men who formulate the policy of Japan without actually holding any official positions.

Marquis Okuma has long been regarded as one of the leading progressives of Japan. Since his retirement, his time has been devoted to writing on political subjects.

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TELEPHONE GAVE HER SHOCK; ASKS DAMAGES

Duluth, Minn.—Declaring a "sudden violent shock" from a telephone receiver destroyed the hearing in her left ear, Isabella Boltman asks \$5,100 damages from the Northwestern Bell Telephone company.

Called Maid A Bootlegger; Seeks Divorce

Chicago.—Jessie Reed, Pollock beauty, added stage door Johnnies to her list of "don'ts" Friday.

Miss Reed took this dig at "dashing Dan" Caswell, heir to the Caswell millions, whom she is suing for divorce.

"What do you think of that, girls?" Miss Reed exclaimed to the Pollock beauty chorus when told that Caswell had filed a cross bill alleging, among other things, that Jessie's maid was a bootlegger and he had to buy his drinks from her.

One of the first things Miss Reed wanted to know was who started calling her husband "dashing Dan."

"The only thing I ever knew him to dash was a drink and then dash out after more," the highest price chorus girl on the stage said.

"Dan is a good boy in a way and will have some money some day. It is being held for him until he is 26. But I can't place much hope in that."

"And I really did like him until he called my maid a bootlegger," said Jessie as she ended a cigaret and the interview.

Caswell met Jessie on a train. He was on his way to present Virginia VanSant, daughter of a former governor of Minnesota, with an engagement ring.

But he fell in love with Jessie, gave her the ring and they were married. Jessie had been married before and has a daughter in Texas.

NAVAL TREATY MEANS END OF SEA BARBARITY

Historic Document, Now Almost Complete, Will Be
Acted Upon Next Week

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U. S. LOOKING TO EUROPE FOR RELIEF PLAN

Allies Can't Grasp Harding Idea
That Big Armies and
Navies Are in Way

AMERICA WON'T DICTATE
Systematic Internal Taxation in
Europe and Leniency to
Germany Are Needed

By David Lawrence
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Washington.—America's attitude toward the economic relief of Europe has been given to Ambassador Harvey for presentation to the supreme council. It consists, in brief, of an expression of willingness to listen sympathetically to any proposal that the European nations may offer, but reserves the right to approve or disapprove, participate in or stand aloof from the plans that may be suggested.

Talks which this correspondent has had with members of the cabinet since the session on Tuesday when the greater part of the discussion was about the European economic situation, lead to the conclusion that the Harding administration is not going to tell Europe what to do but is going to wait and see if Europe can recognize its own shortcomings and show the world that it is ready to overcome them.

The viewpoint of the American government is simply this: The arms conference was called at Washington in the hope that a reduction of armament both on land and sea would bring relief to America's overburdened treasury and would at the same time start Europe toward a balancing of budgets.

The United States felt that armament was the root of the whole business and that exchange couldn't be stabilized until Europe recognized that Germany was up against it and couldn't pay all the reparations France was demanding of her and that Europe herself couldn't begin to balance budgets until the root of the whole business was removed.

WANT INCREASED ARMS
The United States government feels that something was accomplished along naval lines in the conference here but is amazed to find the root of the whole business is not being removed.

Instead of an immediate reduction, there is in fact only a future limitation. But aside from that, the disappointment is most keen over the European ideas on land armament. As cabinet members have said, it is a disaster to find that a half million men under arms for a total population of 160,000,000 people Poland alone has 400,000 men in her army and hasn't begun taxing her peasants. Her receipts are only 20 per cent of her expenditures. If the ratio of men under arms in the United States as in Europe, the equivalent would be about two million men in the American army, according to estimates made by American officials.

STOP ARMS EXPENSE
So the question is a revolving one. There can be no stabilized exchange until there is credit. There can be no credit system if there is no balancing of budgets. There can be no balancing of budgets until rigid taxation is applied and until the root of the whole business is removed. There will be neither of these latter things, until Europe recognizes the unfortunate truth that she cannot be expected to recoup her war losses out of bankrupt Germany, and that the war lasted too long and too much was destroyed in Europe to permit the plan for the war in the sense that French statesmen are leading their people to believe.

The United States government, furthermore, disclaims responsibility for the present economic situation in Europe. No pressure has been exerted for the payment of the war debts and no request has even been made for interest payments. The French, for instance, do not include their war debt to America in their list of published liabilities. It was pointed out by one member of the cabinet here that the French refer always to a "political debt to America due to the war." The impression given is that in their minds they have cancelled the debt.

ARBUCKLE CASE TO BE POSTPONED SHORT TIME

By United Press Leased Wire
San Francisco.—Roscoe (Patty) Arbuckle's second trial on charge of manslaughter in connection with the death of Virginia Rappe, movie actress, cannot start today as scheduled because of a crowded docket.

This notification was given attorneys Friday by Judge Harold Louder. It is not thought the delay will be long.

Don't Wreck Germany, Lloyd George Warns

AWAIT HIS WORD

She's Only 18
But Will Wed
Second Time

By United Press Leased Wire
Madison.—Florence Crouch, 18, will be married to her second husband here Friday by her father, Rev. Thomas Crouch. She married at 14 and divorced her first husband a year ago.

BLOC JUSTIFIED
IN MAKING RICH
PAY MOST OF TAX

Sweet Says Wisdom of Rejecting
G. O. P. Surtax Rate
Has Been Shown

By United Press Leased Wire
Washington.—One thousand and eighty-eight of the nation's wealthiest people would have saved \$30,000,000 this year, if congress had heeded the administration's request and fixed the maximum surtax rate at 40 instead of 50 per cent, it was revealed Friday by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon in a letter to Representative Sweet, Iowa.

These figures, showing the big amounts a small number of people would have pocketed under the reduced surtax-rates, were given on behalf of farm bloc leaders in the house, who fought for the higher rate and Sweet declared the secretary's revelations more than justify the opposition of the agricultural representatives during the tax fight.

The maximum surtax of 50 per cent applies to incomes above \$200,000 a year. The 1919 returns, Mellon said, showed 1,451 persons reported net incomes above that mark, but he estimated the number this year would be reduced to 1,088.

"That for the calendar year 1922 there will be 1,088 individuals with net incomes in excess of \$200,000 and a total net income of \$425,600,000," Farm bloc members stated. Mellon letter was most significant and they plan to make wide use of it in justifying their stand for a higher surtax.

"In view of these figures, it would seem that the administration's insistence for a 40 per cent surtax rate was a tempest in a teapot," Sweet said.

"It was charged that the midwest and western Republicans who voted for the 50 per cent rate were supporting class legislation. It was class legislation for a class of 100,000,000 Americans. The administration leaders would have enacted a nice piece of class legislation on behalf of 1,088 of the richest persons in the country."

WILL DEVISE WAYS TO TAME FARMER 'BLOC'

Harding Won't Let Senators
"Order" Him to Name Farmer
on Reserve Bank Board

Washington.—A group of congressional leaders will gather at the White House Saturday night to frame a legislative program under President Harding's guidance. This plan of action was agreed upon at a conference Thursday night with Senator Lodge, majority leader, Senators Curtis, Watson and others.

President Harding agreed that the soldier bonus measure ought to be passed soon but he warned that a way of raising the money must be found.

Prompt action on the foreign debt refunding bill was asked by the president again.

Harding senses party danger in the activities of the agricultural bloc and this question is expected to come up at the conference Saturday night.

The warning against looking for party alignment conveyed in his re-election message to congress apparently has had little effect in taming the farmer spokesmen at either end of the capitol. Although the president has tried to compromise with the farmer bloc thus far, there are increasing signs that he is planning to exert stronger pressure to force party loyalty. He has balked flatly at the measure pending in congress which would compel him to appoint a farmer to the next vacancy on the federal reserve board. Although expressing an intention of making such an appointment he has sent word to the capitol that he will not take "orders" to this effect from congress.

Some of his difficulties arising out of the activities of the agricultural bloc probably will be straightened out at the agricultural conference late this month.

SAYS MOONSHINE MADE HER SHOOT

Milwaukee.—After several hours grilling by the police, Mrs. Elsie Trepte broke down Friday and according to the police, confessed she shot and killed her husband, Adolph Trepte at their home Thursday night.

"I was crazed with moonshine," she said. "I don't know why. I killed him—I don't know why. I Trepte was alleged to have said to the police. She is said to have told the police she had planned the murder after drinking a pint of moonshine."

"I took the gun out of a dresser drawer and placed it under a towel on the kitchen sink," she is said to have confessed. "I don't know why I did it. When I heard Adolph come in, I shot him as he was walking toward the kitchen."

English Premier Tells Allies to Avoid Dangers Worse Than Bolshevism

MUST RECOGNIZE RUSSIA
Cannes Conference Accepts
British Relief Proposals
in Principle

By United Press Leased Wire
Cannes, France.—Lloyd George's proposal for international economic action to rehabilitate Europe was unanimously accepted in principle by the supreme council here Friday.

The resolution introduced by the British premier includes negotiations with Russia.

"Dangers worse than bolshevism would result from pushing Germany too far towards bankruptcy," Lloyd George declared in his speech introducing the resolution.

VIOLATORS RESPONSIBLE NOW
In an hour long address, the statesman outlined England's viewpoint. He said Europe must negotiate with Russia. Germany's foreign trade must be revived. Central Europe must be put in order. The victors in the late war must accept the responsibility for the state of Europe.

Referring to Russia, Lloyd George declared: "We must make peace some time. How are we going to do this unless we deal with all established governments?"

Lloyd George told the supreme council that forcing Germany into bankruptcy would result in the same situation as existed in Russia. "It would be an even greater danger to the world," he declared.

Germany, he said, is a more powerfully organized race than Russia and, turning to the French as he spoke, the danger would be greatest to those countries whose frontiers were closest to Germany.

GERMAN TRADE ESSENTIAL
From the standpoint of reparations alone, the reconstruction of Germany's foreign trade was most essential, Lloyd George said.

Unemployment at the present moment is the worst in the history of Europe. The premier announced. If the council did not act, voices in the delegate's own countries would be certain to condemn them.

One condition of negotiation with Russia would be that the soviet cease its propaganda. Lloyd George expressed the hope that the allies would now agree to follow the lead of Milner.

In previous statements he pointed out, the French president had favored relations with Russia. If the Russian debts were acknowledged, Lloyd George made three basic points of the British viewpoint.

BRITISH VIEWPOINT
First, it was impossible to settle the question of reparations without a general agreement.

Second, all the allies must make allowance for each other's viewpoints; he pointed out that England was suffering as well as others.

Third, regarding the attitude to be adopted towards the vanquished powers, he declared he was not pro-German and insisted that Germany must pay to the limit, but the allies must consider to what extent she could pay.

Regarding dealing with Russia, Lloyd George made a scathing allusion to French dealings with the communists, saying he could not see how it was possible to draw the line between assassins in one part of the east and in another.

JUDGE QUINLAN TO HEAR TRUST CASES

Association of Plumbers Files
Demurrer to Suit Brought
by State

By United Press Leased Wire
Madison.—Demurrer of the Plumbers Supply Manufacturing association of Milwaukee against the suit filed against its members by the state will be passed upon by Judge W. R. Quinlan of Marinette, Special Assistant Attorney General Clifford announced here Friday.

Agreement on Judge Quinlan was reached after consultation between attorneys of both sides.

This is the second series of prosecutions brought by the state against alleged combinations in restraint of trade to be brought before Judge Quinlan for decision. In the suits brought by Attorney General William J. Morgan against tobacco manufacturers and jobbers, briefs for both sides will be filed with Judge Quinlan this week and a decision is expected soon.

LOUIS HILL QUILTS BIG TRUST FIRM

St. Paul.—Louis W. Hill declined to accept reelection as a director of the Northwestern Trust company because seven of his brothers and sisters who are contesting with him for control of their mother's estate, are in control of the company. It is one of the biggest financial institutions in the north-west.

Hill's action was expected, since the seven heirs opposing him are petitioning the Ramsey county probate court to make the Northwestern Trust company administrators of the state of their mother.

Louis Hill and one sister, Mrs. Mary Hill, of Washington, D. C., seek to obtain administration papers in the name of Louis W. Hill.

Don't Grieve Over Lost Valuables

There is no need for grieving over lost articles while Post-Crescent Want Ads are on the job. They will tell every person in Appleton what you have lost. They will tell the finder where to call. The cost of a Lost Ad is so small that it is never noticed.

Ninety per cent of all articles advertised in the Post-Crescent Lost and Found columns are returned to the rightful owners.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

LIMITED FUNDS RETARDS WORK OF OPENING ROADS

Highway Commissioner Brusewitz to Go as Far as Money Will Permit

Undaunted by the fact that only a paltry \$1,200 remains in the 1921 county highway fund, A. G. Brusewitz, county highway commissioner, resolutely went to work Thursday to clear main highways of snow.

A truck and plow with a crew of men were put to work on the Kaukauna-Appleton road Thursday morning. Early Thursday afternoon, Kimberly offered to give all possible assistance in opening the road by sending out a crew of men.

Friday morning an additional truck and grader and a tractor and grader were set to work. Two of the trucks had been stalled between New London and Hortonville and it was necessary to liberate them before work could proceed.

"We can't hope to do very much," Mr. Brusewitz said, "because we have only \$1,200 to work with. When that's gone we'll have to quit. Highways 15 and 18 will be cleared first."

LOCAL TEACHERS TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Vocational School Will Be Represented at Big Milwaukee Meeting

Several Appleton instructors will be among the 500 educators who are expected to attend the annual convention of the Middle Western Vocational Education Association in Milwaukee, Jan. 11 to 14.

Schoolmen of Milwaukee, which was the first city to establish a well-equipped school of trades as part of its public school system, are preparing to entertain the visitors in good style. Educational exhibits covering 10,000 feet of floor space in Eastman hall are now being arranged.

The opening session will be held at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, Jan. 12, in the auditorium. Prominent speakers will be Milton C. Potter, Milwaukee superintendent of schools, John Callahan, state superintendent, Dr. Carl Seashore of the University of Iowa, and Edna N. White of the Merrill-Palmer school in Detroit.

Subjects discussed will range from agriculture to industry and will be dealt with from the angle of vocational training. The matter of part-time education will be one of the chief problems under consideration. Those from Appleton who will attend the convention are H. G. Saecker of the vocational school board, W. S. Ford, director, Miss Mable Burke, head of the domestic science department.

The vocational school board, at its meeting Thursday, decided to close the school during the convention if the teachers wished to attend at their own expense. A meeting was to be held today to determine the teachers' course.

WORK ON STUNT TO HELP CLUB TREASURY

Division stunts of Appleton Women's club again will be underway when the A to F inclusive group meet with Mrs. Mabel Shannon at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Appleton Women's clubroom. This group which includes all the members of the club whose last names begin with any letter from A to F inclusive will put on an entertainment or project by which to raise money for the club in January. The chairman and committee will be decided at the meeting on Saturday.

When the women's club put on its drive for funds in the fall its budget included enough money to cover club expenses without raising money besides. When the drive failed to reach its mark, it became necessary for the women to plan other ways of providing enough money with which to meet club necessities. Other stunts will be given at the rate of one a month for the remainder of the year.

DEATHS

RUTH BAUMANN

Ruth Baumann, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baumann, 838 Fair-st., died at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at her home. She is survived by her parents, three sisters, May, Beling and Virginia; three brothers, Sander, Stanley and Norman. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Monday afternoon from the late home and at 2 o'clock from Zion Lutheran church, with the Rev. Theodore Marth in charge of the services. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

For Colds, Grip or Influenza and as a Preventive, take Ixative BROMO QUININE Tablets. The genuine have the signature of E. W. Grove. (Be sure you get BROMO) 30c.

Tonite, Marie Rappold, Metropolitan Opera Company Soprano, Fifth Number Appleton Community Lecture and Artist Series, Lawrence Memorial Chapel. Admission 75 cents.

ROSENBERG TO BE ENTERTAINED WHILE IN CITY

People's Forum Speaker Has Large Number of Friends in Appleton

Judge Marvin B. Rosenberg of the Wisconsin Supreme court, who speaks in Lawrence Memorial chapel Sunday evening, will be the guest of prominent Appleton people when he comes here Sunday. It was announced Friday, Judge Rosenberg is well known in Appleton and has many friends here. Mrs. Rosenberg has long been a leader in women's circles in the state.

The lecture, which is under auspices of the People's Forum, will begin at 8 o'clock. A musical program is to start at 7:30. This program will be under the direction of Carl J. Waterman, dean of Lawrence conservatory.

The judge's topic will be "Christian Citizenship." He is a keen student and an eloquent speaker who can be depended upon to thrill his audience. The forum committee, which meets this afternoon, is trying to increase the attendance as much as possible and also to increase collections. The committee now is facing a deficit which will continue to increase unless the lectures are better attended.

"We can't hope to do very much," Mr. Brusewitz said, "because we have only \$1,200 to work with. When that's gone we'll have to quit. Highways 15 and 18 will be cleared first."

PERSONALS

John Schenk and Herman Schenk of Wisconsin Rapids, were in Appleton on business Wednesday.

P. W. Carlin of Palmyra was an Appleton business visitor Wednesday. N. J. Schumway of Stevens Point, transacted business in Appleton Wednesday.

Robert P. Brooks of Hortonville, visited with friends and relatives in Appleton Wednesday.

George E. Van Heuklen, of Drummond, Ind., is spending the week with friends and relatives in Appleton.

V. P. Powers of Wrightstown, visited with friends in Appleton Wednesday.

C. V. Schmidt of Fremont, was an Appleton business visitor Wednesday. William H. Bohl of Morrison, visited friends in Appleton Wednesday.

R. J. Marshall of New London, transacted business in Appleton Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Morris of Manitowish, were Appleton visitors Wednesday.

Capt. Fred Hoffman and Lieut. J. A. Hager are at Milwaukee attending a meeting of military officers of the state.

Miss Loraine Brill, 1291 Lawrence-st., submitted to an operation for removal of tonsils Tuesday.

Robert C. Ziska has gone to Chicago and Cincinnati on a business trip and will be absent about a week.

Ered Jahnke has returned to school in Davenport, Ia., after visiting his mother and sister here.

Leo Bayer left for Racine Tuesday, where he will be the guest of his brother, Joseph Bayer, for the coming week.

The Rev. H. Bernhardt and Alvin Rabele attended a meeting of the state board of the Young Peoples alliance in Milwaukee Tuesday.

K. G. Kurtenacker of the highway commissioner's office of Madison, was in Appleton on business Wednesday.

Mrs. L. L. Patterson, Misses Louise and Jean Patterson and Jack Patterson of Appleton have arrived at Pasadena, Calif., and are making their headquarters at Hotel Green, according to word received here. They plan to spend several weeks in southern California.

J. Fisher of Milwaukee, was a business visitor in this city Wednesday.

P. Tellman of Milwaukee, was an Appleton business visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. Dora Hager has returned home from Milwaukee where she visited friends over New Year's.

Miss Gertrude Elmer left Wednesday night for Menomonie, where she is attending Stout Institute.

Fred Hufnemann, Sr., has returned from a visit with relatives at Merrill.

Mrs. John C. Butler, formerly of Appleton, who has been at Morrow memorial home at Sarnia for several months, has written G. D. Ziegler, who was instrumental in securing quarters for her, that she enjoys her new surroundings and had a very pleasant Christmas.

Charles Moynong of Oshkosh was here on business Thursday.

Mark Padiner of Milwaukee, visited with friends and relatives in Appleton Thursday.

Charles C. Laker of Seattle, Wash., visited with friends in Appleton Friday.

C. H. Benton of the accounting firm of Riley, Benton and Penner of Milwaukee, was an Appleton business visitor Thursday and Friday.

E. A. Walthers has gone to Milwaukee and Madison on a several days' business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Segal returned to Isar Thursday after a several days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Segal.

The condition of A. J. Ingold, Jr., who is critically ill at the home of his parents on east College-ave., is slightly improved.

Harold Fountain, who has been spending his Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Fountain, returns to St. Paul Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Milhaupt returned to Milwaukee Thursday after a brief visit with Appleton relatives and friends.

Miss Carrie Klein, who has been ill for several days, at the home of her aunt, Mrs. J. P. Shimek, Appleton Junction, has been taken to St. Elizabeth hospital, where she will submit to an operation Saturday.

J. D. Steele returned Thursday after spending a week with his mother in Woodstock, N. Y.

H. J. Foot will return Saturday from a week's trip to Chicago.

Pettibone Balloon Is Found 405 Miles Away

Last week when the Pettibone-Peabody Co. announced that it was going to send up 20 balloons each day for a week and that it would offer prizes to those who find balloons and return them to the store, the statement that some of the balloons might go as far as 100 miles was greeted with a loud laugh. "You'll be lucky if those tiny balloons get out of the city limits," they were told.

Now the Pettibone-Peabody Co. has the last laugh. Thursday a letter was received from Harbor Beach, Mich., announcing that one of the balloons had been found on the shore of Lake Huron, 405 miles, as the crow flies, from Appleton. The balloon found by Lowry Learman who has which was released Tuesday was sent in his application for the prize.

The balloons are about 18 inches in height and filled with hydrogen gas. They are constructed especially strong and withstand the ravages of driving winds and rains very well.

Local Bakers Cut Prices Of Two Products

Here is good news to Appleton housewives and their lesser halves who have to pay the bills: Appleton bakers have announced a cut in the prices of rolls and doughnuts and may soon cut the price of bread. The new scale became effective at the first of the year. Rolls were cut 10 per cent in price and now are selling at 18 cents the dozen and doughnuts, dropped from 25 to 20 cents a dozen, a cut of 20 per cent.

It was explained that the declining cost of labor and material prompted the price reductions.

Miss Ella Malone will leave on Saturday for Los Angeles, Calif., where she will spend four months with friends.

Frank Steidl has returned to his home after submitting to an operation for appendicitis a week ago in St. Elizabeth hospital.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born on Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. George Duprey of Kaukauna.

The Weather

FORECAST FOR APPLETON
(By Schläfer Cycle-Stormograph)
Continued fair and cold with variable winds.

FORECAST FOR WISCONSIN
(Official)
Generally fair tonight and Saturday. Continued cold tonight. Rising temperature Saturday.

WEATHER CONDITIONS
Cloudy weather prevails over north portion of the upper and lower lake regions with snow in Lake Superior region. Elsewhere weather is generally clear. Zero temperature or below continues over north portion of Missouri and Mississippi valley, also cold in the lake region.

| TEMPERATURES | |
|--------------|------------------------------|
| | Yesterday's Highest. Lowest. |
| Chicago | 24 - 10 |
| Duluth | 24 - 10 |
| Kansas City | 24 - 16 |
| Milwaukee | 18 - 2 |
| Seattle | 44 - 28 |
| Washington | 62 - 22 |
| Winnipeg | -4 - 10 |

Tonite, Marie Rappold, Metropolitan Opera Company Soprano, Fifth Number Appleton Community Lecture and Artist Series, Lawrence Memorial Chapel. Admission 75 cents.

RHEUMATIC ACHES QUICKLY RELIEVED

THE racking, agonizing rheumatic ache is quickly relieved by an application of Sloan's Liniment. For forty years, folks all over the world have found Sloan's to be the natural enemy of pains and aches. It penetrates without rubbing. You can just tell by its healthy, stimulating odor that it is going to do you good.

Keep Sloan's handy for neuralgia, sciatica, lame back, stiff joints, sore muscles, strains and sprains. At all druggists—35c, 70c, \$1.40.

Sloan's Liniment (Patented)
Makes Sick Skins Well One of Dr. Hobson's Family Remedies. For a clear, healthy complexion use freely.

Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment

ELITE TODAY AND TOMORROW

ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN

ELITE TODAY AND TOMORROW

ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN

"Remorseless Love"
A Ralph Ince Production

Also Showing a Two Reel Comedy

25c

25c

SHOEMEN ORGANIZE FOR CONVENTION

Richard Sykes was elected chairman of a committee in charge of the Wisconsin Shoe Retailers convention to be held in Appleton next June at a meeting of ten representative shoe dealers of this city Thursday evening in Forster home. Joseph Langenberg was in charge of the meeting. Leon J. Wolf was elected vice chairman; George C. Dame, secretary and Ray Kasten, treasurer. Committees on hotel, registration, entertainment and display were appointed.

Another meeting of shoe men will be held Monday evening, Jan. 16, for the purpose of making further plans for the convention.

MEET TO MAKE FINAL REPORT ON SEAL SALE

Ward chairman of the Christmas seal sale met at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Russell, chairman of the seal committee to determine which schools won the two prizes offered. Final reports were made at the meeting. The last report before the meeting showed that the sale was slightly larger than last year.

PILES

Cured Without the Knife Our mild, safe method has cured thousands, many after operations failed. Call or write for free trial offer.

National Non-Surgical Institute
131 National Bldg., 400 Case-St.
Milwaukee, Wis.

BIG JO FLOUR

BEST IN THE WORLD

For Sale at All Grocery Stores

For an hour you will be tense, fascinated by the wonderful scenes of love and tenderness, sacrifice and devotion culminating in a situation of unequalled dramatic power as seen in

PAULINE FREDERICK'S
Latest Release
"THE LURE OF JADE"
AN EXCEPTIONAL ATTRACTION

Special Added Attraction
"High and Dry"
A Guaranteed Gloom Chaser

MAJESTIC
TODAY AND TOMORROW

Next Week
WALLACE REID
in
"The Love Special"

Nature's Remedy
NR TABLETS—NR
NR Tonight—Get a
Tomorrow Feel Right 25c Box
RUFUS C. LOWELL, Druggist

WORLD RECORD HOLSTEIN COW

R. M. Harriman, secretary of the Wisconsin Live Stock Association of this city, has just completed an official record on their Holstein cow Sadie Colantha. Commencing at 105.9 lbs. milk 1 day, 710.2 lbs. 7 days 2336 lbs. 30 days. 29.40 lbs. butter 7 days. 119.74 lbs. 30 days. This record was completed 50 days from calving, at the advanced age of 10 years 8 months 3 days, and it was her first test.

It is a larger milk yield at this age than the dam of May Echo, Sylvia whose son sold at Public Auction for \$100,000, as well as that of Spring Brook Bess Burke 2d whose son sold for \$100,000. It is not only the state record but the World's record for butter with such a large yield of milk for a cow at such advanced age on first test.

She is the fifth cow of this remarkable family bred and raised by The Wisconsin Live Stock Association to be tested under the supervision of Dairy Department of the University of Wisconsin, and they averaged over 10 lbs. milk in 1 day officially.

The herd sires now in use in the Harriman herds are excelled by none also equaled by few, among them is a son of Wisconsin's Champion cow, 732 lbs. milk 40.04 lbs. butter 7 days, another whose dam, and dam of grand sire averaged 682.0 lbs. milk and 42.11 lbs. butter 7 days, another whose dam and dam of sire averaged 105 lbs. milk 1 day, 3041.7 lbs. milk and 184.72 lbs. butter 30 days, another whose dam and dam of sire averaged 740.1 lbs. milk and 34.74 lbs. butter 7 days, still another whose dam and grand sires dam averaged 2781.95 lbs. milk and 164.51 lbs. butter 30 days. A bull whose 2 dams averaged 40.68 lbs. butter in 7 days, and 3 dams averaged 2581.5 lbs. milk and 124.53 lbs. butter 1 year.

People Are Saving Lots of Money At Waltman's Sale

FOR WE ARE SACRIFICING ALL THOUGHTS OF PROFIT

| MADRAS SHIRTS | |
|--|---------------------|
| One Lot, \$2.00 and \$1.50 values, go at | 95c |
| \$2.50 and \$3.00 values, go at | \$1.45 |
| \$3.50 and \$4.00 values, go at | \$2.19 |
| Plain White Neckband Shirts— | |
| \$2.50 values, now | \$1.45 |
| \$3.50 values, now | \$2.19 |
| SILK SHIRTS | |
| \$8.00 Jerseys, now | \$5.95 |
| \$7.00 Crepes and Tubs, now | \$5.35 |
| \$6.00 Tub Shirts, now | \$4.19 |
| \$4.50 Fibre Shirts, now | \$2.95 |
| ALL SILK SCARFS | |
| One Lot of Men's Silk Scarfs, sold as high as \$2.00, now | 89c |
| One Lot of Men's Silk Scarfs, sold as high as \$3.00, now | \$1.19 |
| One Lot of Men's Silk Scarfs, sold as high as \$4.50, now | \$1.69 |
| Balance of \$1.50 Wool Mufflers, now | \$1.19 |
| Balance of \$2.50 Wool Mufflers, now | \$1.69 |
| SILK TIES | |
| All \$2.00 and \$1.50 Ties at | \$1.19 |
| \$1.00 Ties at | 79c |
| One Lot at | 35c or 3 for \$1.00 |
| A value up to 75c. | |
| One Big Lot of Heavy Winter Caps with ear laps. Solid comfort for this cold weather. All go at | |
| ALL DRESS CAPS 1-3 OFF | |
| DRESS GLOVES | |
| Lined Gloves, \$1.75 values, now | \$1.19 |
| Lined Gloves, \$1.50 values, now | \$1.05 |
| Lined Mitts, \$1.50 values, now | \$1.05 |
| \$2.00 Unlined Gloves, now | \$1.45 |
| \$3.00 Unlined Gloves, now | \$1.95 |
| \$4.50 Mocha Gloves | \$3.35 |
| WORK MITTS AND GLOVES | |
| 75c Heavy Lined Work Mitts, now | 53c |
| \$1.00 Heavy Lined Work Mitts, now | 79c |
| \$1.35 Heavy Lined Work Mitts, now | 98c |
| \$2.00 Heavy Lined Work Mitts, now | \$1.29 |
| MEN'S HOSE | |
| Silk Hose with arrows and plain colors— | |
| \$1.00 values, now | 73c |
| \$1.50 values, now | \$1.05 |
| Men's Cotton Hose | 15c—2 for 25c |
| One Lot Cotton Hose go at | 19c |
| Men's Lisle Hose | 23c |
| One Lot Men's Black Silk Hose | 55c |
| One Lot Men's Black Hose go at | 39c |
| Men's Heavy Wool Black and Natural Hose at | 39c |
| One Lot Heavy Wool Hose | 29c |
| Rockford Sox go at per pair | 9c |
| FEW WHITE JERSEYS | |
| \$7.50 values, now | \$5.95 |
| \$6.50 values, now | \$4.85 |
| A Bargain Worth While! | |
| Here's Another Big Bargain! All Men's Felt Hats to be closed-out at 1/2 OFF | |

Look For the
Big Sale Signs

Waltman's

730 COLLEGE AVENUE

Look For the
Big Sale Signs

81 HIGH SCHOOLS ARE ENTERED IN TRIANGLE DEBATE

First of Series of Debates to
Determine Championship
Start Feb. 17

The Wisconsin Interscholastic Debating league will manage through its governing board at Lawrence college, four series of triangular debates in which 81 of the leading high schools of the state will take part. On Feb. 17, 27 triangles will take part in the first elimination contest for the question: Resolved: That reduction of national armaments to the status of adequate police forces within a period of 10 years is practicable. More schools than the 81 applied for membership in the league but were refused because only one other school in the district was interested and that situation would necessitate dual debates. The results of the first triangle will leave 9 triangles to compete in the second elimination, then three triangles and finally the three victorious schools will debate for the championship of the state. The final contest will be held some time late in March or early in April.

TEN YEARS OLD
The league celebrated its tenth anniversary this year having been established under the direction of Lawrence college debate interests in 1911. Prof. F. W. Orr was the founder of the league at that time when only eight schools took part. The league has become ten times larger in the ten years of its existence. It is expected that next year the number will be something over 100. Appleton high school was one of the original eight schools.

In arranging the first triangles, two things are being considered. The first is the similar size of the schools so that the competition may not be unfair and the second is their proximity to each other. There are a great many schools located in the immediate vicinity of Appleton and in the central part of the state. One or two northern schools were barred because satisfactory triangles could not be arranged.

SPANISH WAR VETS INSTALL OFFICERS

C. O. Baer camp, Spanish-American War Veterans, installed its new officers at the armory Tuesday evening. The installing officer was Capt. George Merkel, past commander, and the ceremony was followed by a lunch. Nearly all the members were present.

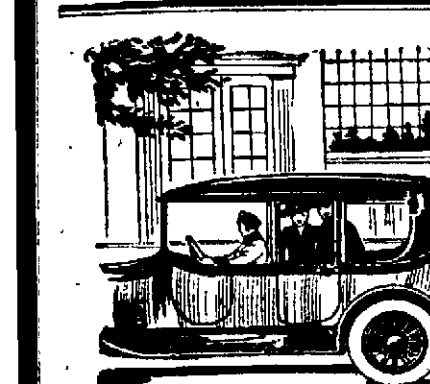
The new officers are: Commander, James Ogilvie; senior vice commander, George Schwendler; junior vice commander, Charles Scheer; adjutant, Norman Grunert; quartermaster, R. G. Sykes; chaplain, W. H. Zuehlke; officer of the day, Joseph Foster; officer of the guard, Anson Bauer; trustee, Robert Wheeler.

The camp now has a membership of nearly 50 and meets regularly at the armory. A few years ago the membership dwindled down to a mere handful and for more than a year meetings were held at the homes of comrades. The camp was organized shortly after the close of the Spanish-American war and at that time had a membership of 90.

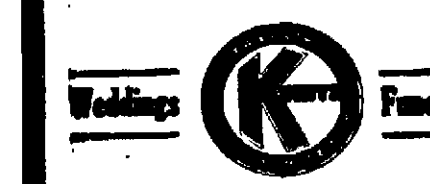
BRICK PAEMENTS ARE MOST COSTLY TO BUILD

A bulletin received by Appleton Chamber of Commerce from the national chamber shows that graded and drained roads are the cheapest to build while brick pavement is the most expensive form of road making. Average costs per mile of the various kinds of roads is quoted by the bulletin as follows: Graded and drained roads, \$8,115; sand clay, \$8,250; gravel, \$10,400; waterbound macadam, \$17,320; bituminous macadam, \$31,300; bituminous concrete, \$30,350; concrete, \$39,340; brick, \$49,370.

Approach Communion
Holy Name Society of St. Mary church will approach communion at 7:30 o'clock next Sunday morning.



306
IS THE NUMBER
Just phone us and one of our drivers will call with a closed car and take you to your destination.



WATCH US GROW!
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

SCHAEFER'S COWS WIN RECOGNITION

Two Holstein Bovines Attain
High Production Records
in 7-Day Tests

Three cows owned by J. J. Schaefer of Greenville are given official mention in bulletin No. 8 just issued by the Holstein Friesian Association of America for their high production records determined by a 7-day test.

Piebs Colantha Paul produced 539.6 pounds of milk containing 18.64 pounds of fat in the seven days at the age of three years and six months. Piebs Johanna produced 519.5 pounds of milk containing 21.96 pounds of butterfat at the age of three years and two months. Segis Piebs Pontiac produced 438 pounds of milk containing 17.92 pounds of fat at the age of two years and eleven months.

Competition for honors in dairy production in Wisconsin revealed the fact that the average weight of Holstein-Friesian cows was 1,233 pounds; Guernseys, 956 pounds and Jerseys, 909 pounds. Holsteins weighed 25 per cent more than the Guernseys but they produced 73 per cent more milk. They weighed 35 per cent more than the Jerseys but they produced 108 per cent more milk than the Jerseys.

Following up this deduction, Prof. Steward said, "I've must conclude that size is favorable to the economical yielding of milk providing all other things are equal. It actually takes less food to produce 100 pounds of milk with a cow of equal merit weighing 1,000 pounds than with one weighing 800 pounds."

AD WRITERS WANT TO HELP OTHER CITIES

The Appleton Advertising club held its regular monthly business meeting at luncheon at 12 o'clock Thursday noon at the Sherman house. Routine business was transacted. Plans were discussed for organizing advertising clubs in Green Bay and Oshkosh. A report was made on a recent trip of members of the club to Fond du Lac where a club was organized. Hugh G. Corbett, managing secretary of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce, was asked to represent the local club and to address the members of the Neenah Civic association at their annual meeting next month. Mr. Corbett accepted the invitation and will speak on the "Plan for Nationally Advertising the Fox River Valley" at that time.

CORNS

Lift Off with Fingers



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly! Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.

97 WIS. ST. PATENTS
MILWAUKEE
YOUNG AND YOUNG
BRANCH OFFICE
WASHINGTON
D.C.

Let Other Women In On Your Cooking Secrets

Home Economics Department
Will Use Your Recipe in All
Appleton Book

Norwegian women have a cookery custom of keeping what secrets they have discovered in the culinary art to themselves and passing them on as a dowry to their daughters and no one else. Many a business girl of today who has no time in which to learn her mother's cookery secrets would have a depleted dowry if this custom were followed in America. In too willing to pass along their recipes to those who are just beginning or to their friends so that they too may enjoy better food products.

The Appleton Post-Crescent in connection with the home economics department of Appleton Womens club is running a cookery contest for which a weekly prize of \$1 is being offered. This is Cook week when the prize will be awarded to the woman (or man) who sends the best cake recipe to the contest editor of the Post-Crescent. The recipes will be judged by Miss Mabel Burke, Miss Catherine Spence and Mrs. R. L. Purdy on their adherence to rules of cookery, their food value and evident economy. The prize winner will be announced at the beginning of each week and other recipes will be printed during that week.

All recipes which are submitted to the contest editor of this paper will be used in the All Appleton cook book which will be published in a short time by the home economics department of Appleton Womens club.

Committees for the publication of this book will be appointed this week. Final prizes in the Post-Crescent contest for the several recipes which are picked as the best contributions to Appleton cookery will be complimentary copies of the All Appleton cook book.

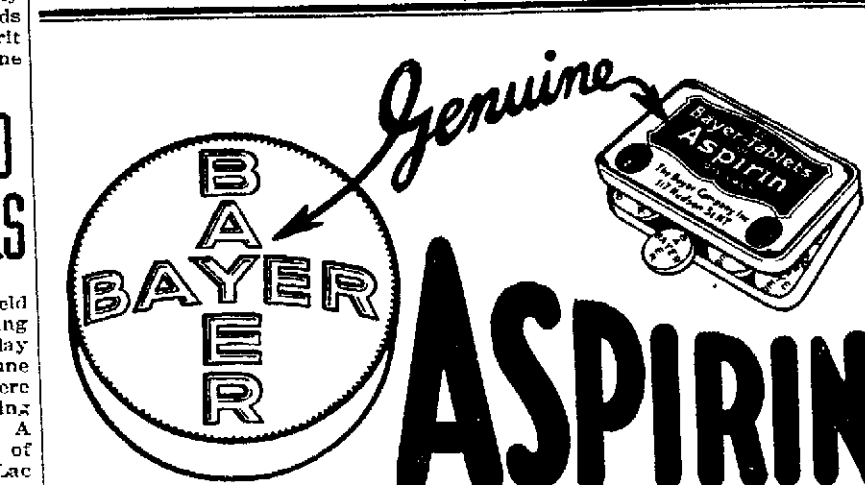
CHICAGO CONCERN BUYS PLANT HERE

Instant Heat Company Properly
to be Enlarged by its
New Owners

The Instant Heat Co. of America a Wisconsin corporation, has been organized to acquire the Fourth ward property formerly owned by the Appleton Wonder Instant Heat Co.

The new concern is connected with the Instant Heat Co. of America located in Chicago, large manufacturers and distributors of hot and cold water bottles.

It is the intention of the new owners to take prompt steps to enlarge and expand the local business and to use it as a manufacturing end of their present Chicago enterprise. There are no local stockholders in the new company.



WARNING! Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin.

Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians over 22 years and proved safe by millions for

Colds Headache Rheumatism
Toothache Neuralgia Neuritis
Earache Lumbago Pain, Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocroticacid of Salicylicacid

Artistic Floral Work

— FOR —

Weddings and Funerals

WE STRIVE TO PLEASE

The Art Flower Shop

Phone 3012 Sherman Hotel Block

ALIENS URGED TO JOIN CITIZENSHIP TRAINING CLASS

Government is Giving Instruc-
tion to Citizenship
Applicants

Saturday, Dec. 31, 1921, ten men who are applicants for citizenship met with W. S. Ford, director of the vocational school, and George N. Danielson United States naturalization examiner, and enrolled in the citizenship class at the vocational school.

This class will meet for the first time at 7:30 Monday evening, Jan. 9, and thereafter on each Monday and Wednesday evening during the winter months. About 20 other men were notified to appear and enroll, but failed to do so.

The class is for men and women who are seeking citizenship. Books will be furnished by the government. No fee is charged and the course is absolutely free to all who wish to enter.

Those who did not appear will again be notified. Those who do not

respond will be given a more severe examination in court when they come up for hearing. Members of the class will find no difficulty in passing the examination. Any alien in the city and vicinity will find a welcome in this class. Even if one does not receive a notice to enroll he will find it to his advantage to join the class, it is said.

Auto Dealers Meeting
The next meeting of the Appleton Automobile Dealers' association will be held at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening in the new Brandt Auto Co. garage. No business of importance will be transacted.

NO OLD WOMEN NOWADAYS

Modern dress, hair dressers, facial experts and cosmetics all combine to keep women of all ages young and attractive in appearance. Not until the telltale wrinkles become so deep, the figure stoops, or some ailment or weakness develops to drag a woman down does she really look her age.

Every woman owes it to herself and her family to keep herself young in appearance, and happy. When headaches, backache or "the blues" develop or when a woman reaches the trying age from forty-five to fifty, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound may be depended upon to keep her in health as it has so many other women whose letters we are continually publishing in this paper.

BE HEALTHY SAYS—

The old fashioned healthy girl's lips were red—and kiss. ing her never reminded you of a fresh painted house. Billousness may be due to over-eating or just plain weakness—Chiropractic removes the cause of the weakness.

CHIROPRACTIC HEALTH SERVICE
JAMES A. ROLFE, D. C.
Olympia Building Phone 466
Hours 12 a. m. to 5 p. m. 807-9 College Avenue
Mon., Thurs., Sat. Eve. 7 to 8

WE KNOW OUR CHARGES WILL PLEASE YOU— WE ONLY CHARGE FOR WHAT WE DO!

HAVE YOU HEARD
of the plumber who forgets his tools and goes back to get them on your time. We always bring our tools.

G. H. Wiese
Phone 412
1025 College Ave.

NUCOA • NUCOA • NUCOA • NUCOA

The American housewife always welcomes something better

—and Nucoa as a spread-for-bread
has earned its place on her table

A FEW years ago a new food product was created —Nucoa—a delicious, wholesome spread-for-bread made entirely from coconut and peanut oils churned with pure, pasteurized milk.

Nucoa is used for all table purposes just as creamery butter is used. It is sold without apology or pretense, just as itself—and is preferred by discriminating housewives for its flavor, purity and long-keeping qualities. Nucoa competes with creamery butter on its merits alone.

Why Nucoa is so good

Nucoa is one of the most wholesome food products that can be bought today. Through its own sheer "goodness" Nucoa has fairly earned its place on the American table.

We wish that every American housewife could visit our spotless churning plants and see Nucoa churned—just as butter is churned—in surroundings which absolutely insure the purity and cleanliness of the product. A glance through any one of our sunlit plants, with its white-clad operatives, would even more strongly impress on them the feeling of absolute purity that every one gets from the appearance and the taste of Nucoa.

Nutritive and Economical

Use Nucoa on your table—a pure food of marked distinction and high nutritive value. It's economical, too.

If your household has not yet tasted Nucoa a treat is in store for the whole family. Order a pound from your grocer today. If he can not fill your order, send us his name and we will see to it that you are supplied.

NUCOA

BUTTERS BREAD

THE SEGAL COMPANY

Appleton, Wisconsin

Representative of THE NUCOA BUTTER COMPANY

NUCOA • NUCOA • NUCOA • NUCOA

PRE-INVENTORY SALE

OUR ENTIRE STOCK
— OF —

Men's and Young Men's Suits and Overcoats

At Prices That Cannot Be Duplicated Elsewhere

| | |
|--------------------------|---------|
| Values Up to \$45.00—NOW | \$32.00 |
| Values Up to \$40.00—NOW | \$30.00 |
| Values Up to \$35.00—NOW | \$26.50 |

SALE BEGINS SATURDAY MORNING at 8 A. M. and Will Last 15 Days

H. RESSMAN

694 APPLETON STREET Out of the Higher Rent District

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 38. No. 187.

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

JOHN K. KLINE, President
A. B. TURNBULL, Secretary-Treasurer
H. L. DAVIS, Business Manager
ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.SUBSCRIPTION RATES
THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a copy, or \$7.50 a year in advance. By mail, one month \$1.00, three months \$2.50, six months \$4.50, one year \$8.00 in advance.FOREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
G. LOGAN PAYNE CO.
Chicago, Ill.
DETROIT, MICH.
PAINE, BURNS & SMITH, INC.
NEW YORK, N. Y.Audit Bureau of Circulation.
Circulation Guaranteed.

THE PRESIDENT'S CABINET

It is to be hoped that the rumors of dissension in President Harding's cabinet are without foundation. The president has an excellent cabinet, one of the best since the Civil war, and it would be unfortunate if he should lose the services of any of its members and have to replace them with others. While it is quite true he might find men equally capable, it also is true that in case of disagreement the causes of the replacement would leave their effects upon administrative unity, whereas harmony is essential to business and political success.

The rumors apply particularly to Mr. Hughes, and least of all could Mr. Harding afford to dispense with the services of his eminent secretary of state. Mr. Hughes is the shining light of the administration and the country has full confidence, not only in the wisdom of his statesmanship, but in the soundness of his grasp of foreign problems and the application of remedies. The country feels that with Mr. Hughes at the helm there is that moral rigidity and earnestness which may be relied upon to withstand the pressure of devious politics and sinister interests. It feels it has a secretary of state who will not compromise with principle to placate politicians, and it knows also that he has a broad vision of international affairs and of the obligations of this country in the use of its power and prestige for the enforcement of world peace.

If there have been differences between President Harding and Mr. Hughes the necessary inference is that it is Mr. Harding who has weakened and who, to promote political harmony, has suggested to his secretary of state some modification of policy that represents an abandonment of principle. To this we are sure Mr. Hughes would not consent, and it would be better for Mr. Harding and for the country if he did not consent. There is no question but what Mr. Hughes is prepared to go farther in the commitments of the nation against war and toward the objects of the League of Nations than Mr. Harding deems politically expedient, but the force of circumstances is with the secretary of state and in the end he is likely to prevail. The only contingency in which he might fail is through forced resignation. Nothing could so discredit the foreign policy of the new administration as a break between the president and his secretary of state and we are loath to believe that Mr. Harding would countenance such an eventually, even if the broad and straight path traveled by Mr. Hughes should lead him into embarrassing relations with sensitive politicians like the bitter-enders of the west and the jingoists of the east.

FRANCE AND ARMAMENT

Statistics indicate that peace is costing France nearly half as much as war. France's total national debt is now reported to be 328,000,000,000 francs, an increase of nearly 50 per cent since the war ended. The entire national wealth of France is estimated at 400,000,000,000 francs. Of course this is only a rough estimate and figures are always susceptible of wide variation and application. Nevertheless, it is apparent that France is mortgaged in a heavy percentage of her face value. If her wealth is approximately 400,000,000,000 francs, she is mortgaged at 80 per cent of her face value.

This state of her finances and the inability of the nation to reduce its indebtedness under present conditions ought to mean something to France in the consideration of armament before the Washington conference. Ruin, whether brought about from economic, military or political causes, is ruin just the same. If France must fight Germany some time in the future she will find herself in better shape for the struggle by amassing economic and financial strength than by maintaining

great armies and fleets and sapping her material vitality.

In reality France has less need of a navy than ever before. Certainly she has less need of a navy than Great Britain. Yet it is Great Britain that is leading in a reduction of naval armament and in the abolition of submarines, while France insists upon a minimum of 90,000 tons of submarines, wants large auxiliary naval equipment and desires the privilege of beginning to build capital ships at least three years before the expiration of the construction vacation.

For a nation that has suffered so much from war, and which bore the brunt of the World war, France is not giving a favorable example as a peace lover. It is to France's welfare to cooperate with America and Great Britain for disarmament, peace and understanding. She will make herself stronger in such cooperation than she can ever make herself with steel. France can have peace with Germany if she wants it. It will more largely depend upon her spirit than upon the spirit of Germany. This is always the case as between the victor and the vanquished. A generous attitude is needed on both sides, but France must point the way to good understanding with some magnanimity.

Exhibition of such a purpose toward Germany would be her greatest insurance against war. Coupled with the moral support of Great Britain and the United States in such a program she would be invulnerable against Germany, while Germany on her part, requiring many years to even commence military recuperation, would probably be induced to forget and forgive and aspire to peaceful relations with her old time antagonist. If France persists in her reported attitude it will be a severe disappointment to the people of the United States, who hold for her a great sympathy and a great affection.

BANKS AND INDUSTRY

Two theories exist—as to the proper scope and functions of a bank. One is that banks should confine their business strictly to that of banking. In a general way this may be regarded as the American idea. The other is that banks should identify themselves closely with industry and enterprise; should, in fact, underwrite new undertakings and expansions of established undertakings. In a general way this is the German idea.

The forced absorption of the Fort Dearborn National bank of the Continental and Commercial at Chicago is an illustration of the consequences of the latter practice in banking. The difficulties of the Fort Dearborn bank are attributed to over-extension of loans in industrial enterprises. Instead of confining itself to banking, it went into financing, spreading its resources into manufacturing, merchandising and real estate. The business depression froze up large quantities of its assets, which could not be realized upon and which in some instances had depreciated heavily in value.

We believe that this is not only an illustration of the danger of the theory that banks should underwrite industry and enterprise, but of its unsoundness as well. Every legitimate undertaking can be financed in ways which will not involve the assets or strength of banks, provided only loans to it are made in strict conformance to banking principles and with secondary consideration of the services the loans are expected to render. Furthermore, there is a moral question involved in the underwriting of businesses and stock issues by banks, and this is that even though the bank succeeds in marketing the securities by passing them on, its responsibility for the success of the venture is indirectly assumed, and investors will hold it to blame for losses or failures. In other words, the point is that banks should not take either the moral or financial hazard involved in the financing of capital requirements. The security required should be no different from that demanded for ordinary credit accommodations. Such a policy will not stand in the way of the financing of projects having need of new or additional capital, but will rather tend to promote and assist their financing in prudent ways and will also tend to discourage investment in undertakings carrying more than the ordinary risk or promoted by irresponsible parties.

The case of the Fort Dearborn National bank ought to receive the serious study and contemplation of banks throughout the United States.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

SALT FOR HEADACHE

Persons accustomed to the daily use of physics are generally aware that an extraordinary dose of salts will relieve the headache associated with a saline state. Such persons are easily convinced that the relief of the headache is due to the removal of poisonous matter of some kind from the blood by the purgative. So widespread is this erratic notion that many a layman takes it for granted that certain kinds of salts, or at any rate certain mysterious concoctions, "purify the blood," and he spends many a good dollar on absurdities purporting to do just that, which is of no importance; but he also spends many days and weeks tampering with his health while taking such concoctions, which is of great importance.

It happens that the headache commonly occurring with costiveness is relieved by the salts long before the cathartic effect takes place—a fact which rather weakens the plausible argument that the removal of any poisonous matter accounts for the relief of the headache. This familiar fact also makes the theory that such headache is due to any poison retained or absorbed into the blood very questionable. This and several other types of headache are usually associated with, if not directly caused by, an increased pressure within the skull. This does not mean that the sufferer is conscious of a sense of increased pressure, for that may occur when the tension or pressure is actually lowered, and as a rule the victim of a headache experiences no such sensation when the pressure is increased. (This does not refer to the blood pressure particularly.) The effect of the salts in relieving the headache is more likely due to lowering of the pressure within the skull.

The same effect may be produced by common table salt and without catharsis.

Tablets or pills of common table salt, each containing a grain (1/64 grain), and coated with salol, are given with good effect, and without effects of the common pain killers popularly used for the relief of headache. The purpose of coating the tablets or pills with salol is to prevent solution and absorption of the salt until it reaches the intestine; salol is insoluble in the stomach. As a rule it is necessary for the patient to swallow eight or ten of these salt tablets or pills, taking two every five minutes, with as little water as possible to help them down.

Persons who have chronic nephritis (Bright's disease), hardening of the arteries, or edema (dropsy) from any cause should not take salt freely unless by advice of their own physicians.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

"Tonsillitis"

My boy, aged 10, had his tonsils removed two years ago and has been very constipated since August. (C. A. M.)

Answer—You will send an envelope, stamped and addressed to yourself or the boy and repeat your question. I'll be glad to give advice on his difficulty. His condition and his operation are not related.

Cornstalk, Dock, and Other Smokes

I often read suitable portions of your talks to my little boy and he thinks you are "all to the mustard," since, thru your teachings, he has been allowed to grow up a regular boy. It is amusing to hear him tell his school children that they get their "bad colds" and how they should be more careful about giving their "colds" to others. One thing bothers us lately, however. The boy has taken to smoking cornstalk, coffee grounds and other similar things in home-made cigarette pipes, along with other youngsters. Quite a few mothers would like to know your opinion of this. (Mrs. T. A. T.)

Answer—For the right kind of boy with the right kind of mother or father it is harmless. By the time a boy is old enough to enter upon this universal custom he should have given his mother or father a sacred pledge never to use tobacco until he is over 21. Without such pledge a boy or undeveloped character may switch to tobacco; but protected by the pledge the boy will soon graduate from cornstalk and dried leaves.

That Book About Heredity

Can you now recall the name of that book you referred to in one of your talks on heredity and the alleged intellectual superiority of the youngest child in the family?—(C. N. F.)

Answer—Yes. The author is Redfield, and the book, called "Human Heredity," is published by Heredity Publishing Co., 333 South Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill.

Hot and Cold

Your articles are interesting and profitable. I saved a friend from several hours of pain from a cold by giving her a hot mustard foot bath as bed as suggested by you. But one thing puzzles me. You say there is no harm to be feared from cold baths, etc., at any time, and yet if even my feet get cold I have severe cramps which can be relieved only by hot drinks. I am worse off now than I was as a girl in this respect. (Mrs. F. H.)

Answer—I was referring to normal conditions. Of course I did not mean that cold baths would cure any functional organ trouble a woman might have. Do you have cramps because your feet become cold or do your feet become cold because you have some morbid condition which causes cramps?

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Thursday, Jan. 7, 1897

John A. Albers of Antigo, a former student of Lawrence university, was in Appleton on business. Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Smith removed from the Schmitz residence to that of Mrs. Bertsche's.

The Misses Laura and Josephine Erb, August Comenetz and Vena and Ida Roemer spent the previous evening with Miss Lillian Mulholland at Kaukauna.

Mrs. A. L. Smith, Jr., entertained forty ladies at a luncheon. The guests were asked to bring their work with them.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Bailey, Jr., left for Boulder, Colo., where they were to make their permanent home.

Tramps were giving Appleton a wide berth because of the new county workhouse.

Two firemen of the No. 1 engine house were all wrought up over a discussion as to whether it is possible for a horse to pull a weight of 150 pounds at the end of a 500 foot rope. They even went so far as to bet a portion of their month's wages.

A remarkably fine drawing of the new paper mill of the John Edwards Manufacturing Co. was on exhibition at the office of O'Keefe & Orshon.

T. J. Long, W. S. Patterson and P. H. Ryan left for Oshkosh to attend the annual convention of the Master Plumbers association of Wisconsin.

At the skating tournament of the West End Club at St. Joseph hall the night previous the prizes were won by Willie Habb, Joseph Silbernagel, John Lander and H. D. Ryan.

At the council meeting the evening previous, John Tracy was awarded the contract for furnishing 300 cords of green wood to the poor department at \$2.20 per cord, and Kohl Bros. 300 cords of dry wood at \$2.40 per cord.

Daily Editorial Digest

(Title Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

Resume of American and Foreign Newspaper Opinion

The Council at Cannes

In a preliminary discussion of the meeting of the Supreme Council of the Allies with the purpose of formulating some measures for European reconstruction, the ST. LOUIS GLOBE DEMOCRAT (Rep.) makes this observation: "Cannes is a long way from St. Louis. But the meeting there concerns St. Louis, concerns the whole United States, more intimately and seriously, perhaps, than anything now taking place within our borders, not even excepting the Conference at Washington."

"The most significant fact is that they have decided to go ahead without us," is the opinion of the NEWARK NEWS (Ind.), which adds that "the prospect of such a conference overshadows the meeting at Washington with its narrowly defined agenda and its evasion of the really pressing problems of the world. What does the scrapping of a few old battleships amount to in comparison with a project to deal with the idleness and misery and social disintegration of the world?" Despite the fact that, as the CANTON NEWS (Dem.) points out, "President Harding in his message to Congress made it plain that the nation of Europe must look to themselves for means of rehabilitation, although he expressed at the same time the cordial sympathy of the United States in their efforts at betterment," the BURLINGTON NEWS (Rep.) believes "it may be that our leadership will be solicited for the settlement of the questions that will be considered at Cannes."

Colonel Harvey, still in his position of "unofficial observer," will be present, but the BROOKLYN EAGLE (Ind. Dem.) predicts that "his unofficial observations will be uttered more frequently and with more authority," although the BOSTON TRANSCRIPT (Ind. Rep.) believes that "in a conference limited to a discussion of Europe's economic problems" the role of "spectator" is sufficient. On the other hand, the ALBANY KNICKERBOCKER PRESS (Rep.) upholds the view of a "small but influential minority of Americans who have had world experience or possess world insight," which is convinced "that the economic and financial interests of the United States are directly linked with those of Europe," and the BROOKLYN EAGLE (Ind. Dem.) further maintains that "it is time to drop the pretence of non-participation in European affairs. Since, to quote the ST. LOUIS GLOBE DEMOCRAT, 'the millions of unemployed in this country are without work because American industry is unable to export its surplus.' If this country seriously considers betterment of world conditions," notes the WILMINGTON (N. C.) STAR (Dem.), "there must be more sentiment for a general exchange of commerce between all countries, and though the NEW YORK DISPATCH (Ind.) believes that the "questions that demand vigorous cooperation by European States cannot be cured by action in America, but must be well on the way toward solution before the United States can be of service." If the conference at Cannes "should be turned into an effort to draw the United States into Europe's affairs," the ST. LOUIS GLOBE DEMOCRAT believes that the "questions that demand vigorous cooperation by European States cannot be cured by action in America, but must be well on the way toward solution before the United States can be of service."

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rope are not likely to be settled in a constructive way until the nation concerned get together."

French Praise for Pacific Pact

Paris—At least one French paper, the RADICAL, supports the four-power Pacific treaty wholeheartedly. Senator Philip says editorially:

The agreement which now unites the United States, England, Japan and France applies, as is well known, to the possessions of those states in the Pacific, and is thus strictly limited as it does not extend to Burma, Siam, nor the whole Pacific coast. And yet everybody must realize the splendid consequences which must result from it.

"The spirit of the agreement is stronger even than the letter. In case of dispute it demands a delay of six months during which the interested powers would try to settle the dispute peacefully by all the means in their power."

"This period would be called 'the cooling time,' a picturesque and striking term. It is just the note of this Anglo-Saxon spirit, so statesmanlike, straining towards the ideal, without losing itself in the clouds. And this simple, almost 'terro' idea which it suggests, will perhaps be more fruitful than those noble statements of principle which decorate the front of the scarcely finished sketch of the temple of the League of Nations."

"For this idea is so perfectly true and is inspired by keen psychological observation. Are not whole peoples guided by the same motives as inspire individuals?"

"Look at two men in the heat of a dispute, in the excitement of anger. Their first impulse, derived from centuries of habit, is to resort to violence, and to fight each other. But if this does not happen at once, if the adversaries have a few minutes respite, or a few hours to reflect, or better still if a night passes over their anger, it will be very surprising if in the morning after common sense and reason have spoken, and the passions have done their worst, the desire to fight still exists. In any case, arguments against it will be more readily listened to. If the battle does not come at once it is rare that the desire to fight is very great afterwards."

"This may be just the same of nations. For them the 'cooling time,' provided for in a special case by the Washington treaty, will be able, when applied generally and compulsorily, to remove almost certainly the nightmare of war."

"Let us take, for instance," continues the writer, "the tragic month of 1914 when Europe was in a state of tremendous ferment. Brains were overexcited, nerves on edge, reasoning faculties almost entirely abolished. Events were precipitated in a few days, one might even say in a few hours, because the powder barrels were touching each other and the least spark would cause a terrible explosion. The spark fell, the war broke out. But if a foreseeing hand had intervened, and had prevented from each other, if each adversary had been sent home, at least temporarily, and had been given time to reflect, no doubt the terrible conflagration would never have taken place. The 'cooling time' would certainly have saved the world."

Has it not just saved England, which has a most delicate position, the terrible of civil wars? The peace with Ireland was finally concluded because both sides had time to think things over and to become appeased. The truce of a few days—called in the middle ages by a name that was not without grandeur; the truce of God—during which negotiations could be resumed, finally ended in peace.

"If people will continue to put the 'cooling time' at the bottom of all the treaties they conclude, they will have taken the first step, and the most difficult one, towards universal concord. It is foolish to imagine that a time will come when there will be no more disputes between nations, nor between men. There will always be adverse interests, ambitions, greediness, and violence which will continue to be a mutual danger."

"But humanity must make up its mind to try to suppress war at all costs. For it has just made the terrible experience that war means social horror, the furious and unchained instincts, the renunciation of all high aspirations."

"And the best means," according to the writer, "of pacifying the world would be to build at once the League of Nations on unshakable foundations. We must not abandon this idea because the construction will be difficult and long."

"But there is another means more modest and more simple. It is just a clause inserted in a treaty."

"And this clause, well understood and well carried out, encloses perhaps the fruitful germs of the whole future."

A Beggars' Union

Rome.—The idea of beggars organizing themselves into a syndicate or union has probably made its appearance upon the variety or musical play stage, but the thing has actually happened in Milan, the correspondent of the LONDON OBSERVER reports. Until recently Milan was not a beggar-infested city; but for some reason or other the number of mendicants so greatly increased that the citizens called upon the authorities to take some steps to abate the nuisance. The beggars, alarmed at this turn of events, and the threat of the municipality to exile a number of them, have issued an invitation to a meeting for the purpose of taking measures to reduce the number of mendicants.

The firm of Selitt & Sokeum are taking down their sign

They are going out of business because the customers are few and far between these days for goods on which the profits are not small and cozy

Merchants this country over are finding they must either do one of two things—give real value or call the moving van

We like this market so well we are going to stay and play the game according to Hoyle and the men who play along with us will all get a square deal which is evidenced by the remarkable Suit and Overcoat values we offer this minute

MATT SCHMIDT & SON

Bishop Asks For Strict Uniform Divorce Law

(South Carolina is the only state in the union that absolutely forbids divorce. Supporters of divorce in other states have occasionally pointed to South Carolina as an argument for lesser divorce laws, declaring the absence of divorce provisions there made for immorality. But the Rt. Rev. W. A. Guerry, Episcopal bishop of South Carolina, maintains the morals of his state are as high as any and pleads for uniform, strict divorce provisions throughout the nation.)

BY THE RT. REV. W. A. GUERRY, Bishop of South Carolina, Episcopal Diocese of South Carolina.

Charleston, S. C.—The startling statement that one-twentieth of all marriages in the United States end in divorce is of itself sufficient to arouse every earnest man and woman to the seriousness of the situation that confronts us.

Upon the integrity and purity of the American home depends the whole superstructure of our national life. Where the home is undermined and destroyed and children cast adrift by a selfish and self-centered individualism, there is an end of all social and moral restraint.

To combat the growing evil of divorce in this country, a group of public-spirited men and women have been trying to get through Congress a uniform divorce law.

What is known as the Edmonds Bill aims to accomplish this end. The purpose of this bill is to limit the grounds of divorce.

STIFF FIGHT LOOMS

One difficulty in the way of a widespread publicity and agitation in favor of more stringent divorce laws grows out of the fact that the divorce evil has become universal.

Many a voice has been silenced which today would be raised in protest against this growing evil but for the fact that the divorce evil has become universal.

Many a voice has been silenced which today would be raised in protest against this growing evil but for the fact that some member of his immediate family or some near relative has joined the ranks of the divorced.

Because South Carolina has no divorce law, the moral standards and habits of our people have been frequently assailed. I do not believe that moral conditions in this state are worse than elsewhere. This is a matter of opinion based upon a general knowledge of conditions throughout the state.

The charge has been made that owing to our rigid anti-divorce laws there is a greater amount of concubinage in this state than in any other southern state. In the absence of any evidence in support of this statement, I have always felt that the prejudice in the case was father to the thought.

SEPARATION ALLOWED

Our state makes proper provision for a legal separation of a man from his wife or of a wife from her husband, if for any reason it is no longer desirable or possible for them to live together.

In the case of a brutal, cruel, and dissolute husband, the state will give the wife a legal separation from her husband and will also compel him to support his wife and children.

This is as it should be. The trouble is that most people who are seeking divorce are not satisfied with a legal separation. The underlying purpose of it all is too often the intention of marrying again as soon as the divorce has been granted.

THE QUESTION BOX

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medicinal, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Is it possible to telephone from a moving train? C. W. C.

A. Telephoning from a moving train is possible. A demonstration of what is known as the carrier current system of communication was given at Schenectady, December 1. These tests were the culmination of development work of a period extending over 10 years, following by practical tests made on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad, where communication was effected at speeds up to 60 miles an hour.

Q. Why was mustard gas so called? C. H. O.

A. Mustard gas was given the name because it has a mustard-like odor. It is said that some of the French mustard gas smells more like garlic than mustard.

Q. Where are most of the wood pulp mills in this country? L. J.

A. New York state has more wood pulp mills than any of the other states. Wisconsin is second and Maine third. Others are scattered along the Atlantic Coast States and along the Great Lakes. A few mills are found in the states bordering on the Pacific Ocean.

Q. What does O. N. T. mean on the labels on thread? J. D.

A. The letters O. N. T. on Clark's thread stand for "our new thread."

Q. How can hair be taken off a hide? E. L. T.

A. Milk of lime is used for dehairing hides. This takes from ten days to two weeks. Slake a quart of freshly burnt lime (in small pieces) with 1/2 quart of water. Mix 1 pint of this hydrate of lime with 8 quarts of water.

Q. What is the cause of cecovite

forming in a chimney? Can you suggest a remedy? G. P. L.

A. The burning of green wood causes creosote to form in the chimney. A simple remedy for this is to place a piece of zinc on the fire.

Q. Why does the grain of a tree turn from right to left? F. D. G.

A. The Forest Service says it is very unusual for the grain of a tree to turn from right to left. Most trees grown under average conditions have the grain straight up and down.

Q. Does it take more power to run a one-horse electric motor than it does for two half-horsepower motors? R. K. M.

A. Less power is required to run a one-horse electric motor than for two half-horsepower motors. The greater the horsepower, the greater the efficiency of the motor.

Q. Are the Government railroads in Alaska operated the year round? Are there any openings there? F. E. C.

A. Government railroads in Alaska are operated the year round. The Bureau of Alaskan Affairs says that there will be no appointing of men to Alaskan railroads before April 1922. These appointments are made at Anchorage, Alaska.

Q. How much did the consumption of grain for liquor fall off after prohibition came in? I. W. K.

A. In 1912 there were 2,315,699 bushels of corn, 6,341,321 bushels of rye, and 2,072 bushels of barley used for alcoholic beverages. In 1919, the figures were 3,890,347 bushels of corn, 25,304 bushels of rye, and 16,899 bushels of barley.

Clubs and Parties

Recital in English

The program of the recital to be given by Marion Ramsey Waterman, soprano, and Carl J. Waterman, tenor, at Lawrence Memorial chapel at 8:20 Tuesday evening will be entirely in English. Nettie Steninger Fullinwider will be at the piano. The program follows:

Duet from Thais Massenet
With a Painted Ribbon Beethoven
Rose Softly Blooming Spohr
My Heart Is in Bloom Brahms

Mrs. Waterman
Dream in the Twilight Strauss
Whither? Schubert
My Phantom Double Schubert
Heart, My Heart Ries

Mr. Waterman
Little Star So Bright Moussorgsky
Ecstasy Duparc
Were I Sunbeam Vidal

Mrs. Waterman
By a Lonely Forest Pathway Griffes
Has Sorrow Thy Young Days Shaded? Old Irish
The Ballynure Ballad Old Irish
Tis the Day Leoncavallo

Mr. Waterman
Wings of Night Watts
To a Butterfly Powell
A Fairy Tale Silbert
Love's Admiration Herbert

Mrs. Waterman
Students from the studios of Ludolph Arens, Gladys Yves Brainard, Winifred Wilson Quinlan, Carl J. Waterman, Lilian Braden, Elmer Meli Berger will give a recital at Recital hall in Lawrence conservatory at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. Friends of the students and of the conservatory are cordially invited.

Pledge Recital

Sigma Alpha Iota, national honorary musical sorority, held a pledge recital at the home of Mrs. J. T. Quinlan, 655 Lawest, Thursday evening. Four pledges, Violet Older, Effie Kampen, Marita Wilder and Dorothy Sutherland, appeared on the program as follows:

Allegro Sonata Op. 2, No. 1 Beethoven
Violet Older
Love Hath Eyes H. R. Bishop
Two Roses Hallett Gilvert
Effie Kampen

Cloud Shadows Rogers
Florian's Song Godard
Marita Wilder
Melody Maskowski
Norma Look

Reading Marita Wilder
Secrecy Massenet
Open Thou, My Love, Thy Blue Eyes Massenet
Dorothy Sutherland
March Wind MacDowell

Violin, Euterich
The four pledges will be initiated into membership at Dean Waterman's studio Friday evening.

Family Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. John Schuh, 909 Appleton-st. were the surprised hosts to their six daughters and two sons, each of whom spent part of the holiday season at the home of their parents. On Jan. 3, they celebrated Mrs. Schuh's seventy-first birthday. She still is in very good health. Among their guests were Mrs. P. Motza, Milwaukee; Mrs. A. Heckel, Grand Chute; Mrs. C. Swartzel, Milwaukee; Mrs. K. Songer, Logansport, Ind.; Mrs. Edward Preston, Shiocton; Mrs. A. Pierce, Appleton, George Schuh, Grand Chute, Leo Schuh, Kaukauna.

Parent-Teachers Meeting

Two interesting addresses will feature the first meeting of the year of the Parent-Teacher Association of the First ward which will take place at 7:30 Monday evening. Lee C. Rasey, principal of Appleton High school, will speak on future school needs in the city, emphasizing the need for a junior high school. Mrs. H. K. Pratt, chairman of the music department of Appleton Womens club will read a paper on the purposes and method of handling the music memory contest in Appleton. A musical program will also be given.

Birthday Party

Alfred Kressin was host at a party in honor of his birthday anniversary on Tuesday evening. Prizes were offered for the best dancing and the Misses Alma Gehring and Alma Jahnko, Peter Mitchell and Walter Gehring were the winners. Other guests included the Misses Margaret Schults, Louise Schults, Ellen Jahnko, Marie Gehring, Linda Kressin, Frieda Breitung, Malinda Hameister and Dorothy Rehfeldt, the Messrs. Erwin Schults, Herman Schults, Edward Shiebo, Benjamin Breitung, Henry Hameister, Robert Hameister, Chester Shiebo, Gordon Remter, Oliver Gehring, Harold Rehfeldt.

Sleighride Party

A number of Appleton young people had a sleighride to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Palm at Dar-boy Thursday evening. Dancing was the chief entertainment of the evening. Among the guests were the Misses Lenore Schwartz, Marie Lewandowski, Marie Niehaus, Marie Geiger, Lea Bestler, Germaine DeGuire, Marcelle DeGuire, Leona Becker, Myrtle Rank and Messrs. Alphons Lewandowski, Anthony Bloh, Earl LeMoine, William Desort, Clifford Vander Linden, Adolph Schrimph, John Geiger, and Lester Wilson.

Explorers' Party

The Woodcraft girls of Appleton Womens club discussed a sleighride party which they will give in the near future at their regular meeting at the club room on Thursday evening. Fourteen members took part in the program on the early explorers of Wisconsin including Fathers Marquette, Allouez and Hennepin. At the next meeting they will take up laymen settlers. The girls are studying about the early history of the state in the hope that they may give an Indian pageant in the spring.

Kipling Program

A program on Kipling will be one of the features of the program of the Sunday afternoon cozy at Appleton Womens clubroom this week. Miss Constance Johnson will be in charge. The girls will discuss plans for a special program each Sunday afternoon since the cold weather makes it more comfortable to stay inside. Each girl is urged to give a suggestion of the sort of program which she would enjoy most.

Womens Club Meeting

Appleton Womens club will hold a regular meeting at Lawrence Conservatory of Music at 7:30 Tuesday evening. The program will be put on by members of the board of directors and officers. A good musical program will be given. All members of the club are urged to attend the first meeting of the year to hear of the plans which the club has for the remainder of the year.

Columbian Club Party

The Columbian club will hold an important meeting at 1:30 Sunday afternoon at Columbia hall to make final arrangements for the first of a series of parties which it will give at Columbia hall on Jan. 13. The Valley Country club orchestra will furnish music at the party. The social committee has made elaborate plans.

Initiate Marie Rappold

Madam Marie Rappold of the Metropolitan opera staff, who is to appear in concert Friday evening at Lawrence Memorial chapel, will be initiated after the program an honorary member of Xi Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, National honorary musical sorority. The ceremony will be held in Dean Waterman's studio at Lawrence conservatory and will be followed by a reception.

Educational Meeting

The Junior Olive Branch society of Mount Olive Lutheran church will hold its regular monthly educational meeting at 7:30 Friday evening in the church parlors. A discussion will be held, the topic of which is "Right Giving." The educational meeting will be followed by a social program.

Junior Olive Branch Society

The Junior Olive Branch society of Mount Olive Lutheran church will hold its regular monthly business

FAMOUS SINGER COMING



Marie Rappold, soprano with Metropolitan Opera Co., who will appear in concert in Lawrence Memorial chapel this evening under auspices of Appleton Community Artist and Lecture series.

meeting at 7:30 Monday evening in the church parlors. Routine business will be followed by a social hour.

Elected To Fraternity

Ray Collins of Fond du Lac and Herbert Mundhenke of Rockford, Ill., have been elected to Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalistic fraternity at Lawrence college. Mr. Collins is editor of the 1932 Ariel and Mr. Mundhenke is editor of the Lawrentian. Both have been active in journalistic circles.

Study World Affairs

An International Relations club has been formed at Lawrence college and had its first meeting on Thursday evening. The club is made up of faculty members and students and its purpose is to afford opportunity to discuss the international situation.

Marriage License

Application for marriage license has been made to the county clerk by Claude B. Farrell of Escanaba, Mich., and Dorothy I. Holbrook of Appleton.

Arrange Card Party

More than 40 members of the Ladies auxiliary to the Oney Johnston

ing, preliminary arrangements were made for a card party to be given some time during January.

T. M. T. M. Club Meeting

The T. M. T. M. club of Appleton Womens club had a gymnasium class for the health program at Columbia hall on Thursday afternoon. The weather was too cold for the outdoor party which the club members had planned.

K. of P. Initiation

Rank of esquire was conferred on a class of candidates at the regular meeting of the Knights of Pythias at Castle hall Thursday evening. A special program has been arranged for the next meeting which will include the installation of officers for the new year.

Surprised on Birthday

Holger Rasmussen was surprised at his home, 1000 Morrison-st., by a number of friends on Sunday, the anniversary of his birthday. A dinner

Entertainers At Bridge

Miss Florence Ross was hostess to a number of friends at her home, 670 Drew-st. on Tuesday evening. Bridge was played.

White Shrine Installation

White Shrine of Jerusalem will hold a meeting at Masonic hall at 6:30 Monday evening when supper

will be served. Installation of officers will take place at the meeting.

Formal Evening Party

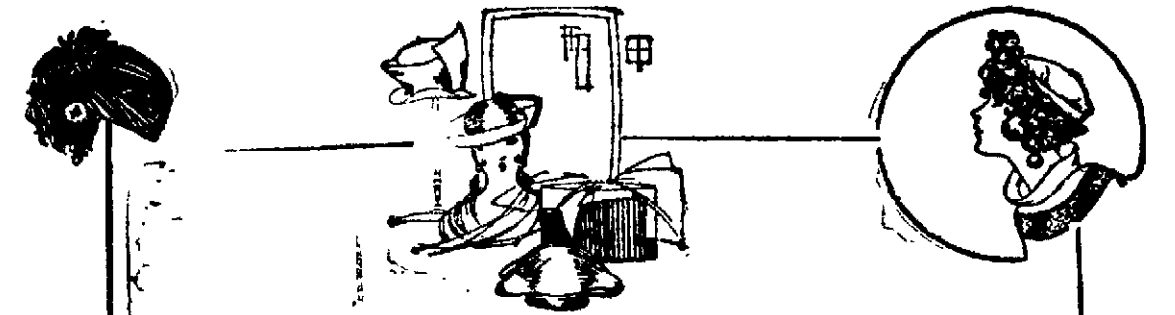
Sigma Phi chapter of Lawrence college will entertain members at a formal dancing party in I hall Friday evening. Several alum members of the fraternity will present.

Big 5 Dance Tonight, Armory G. Park's Orchestra.

Kill That Cold Bulgarian Blood Tea
Hot at Bedtime assists Nature to clean the Bowels. Purifies the blood—fine for Constipation. Sold by Druggists everywhere.

GIRLS! GROW THICK LONG, HEAVY HAIR WITH "DANDERINE"

Buy a 35-cent bottle of "Danderine." One application ends all dandruff, stops itching and falling hair, and, in a few moments, you have doubled the beauty of your hair. It will appear a mass, so soft, lustrous and easy to do up. But what will please you most will be after a few weeks use, when you see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair growing all over the scalp. "Danderine" is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them. This delightful, stimulating tonic helps thin, lifeless, faded hair to grow long, thick, heavy and luxuriant. adv.



Frenchy Band Boxes Arrive Spring Chapeaux Are Smuggled in Their Depths

AN exclusive group of Spring Hats is on display, individual models that have just budded forth in the Season's most attractive styles. As a fashionable woman is always eager for the new you will want one, perhaps a smart black satin trimmed with flowers or frosted fruit in vivacious hue. A high, broad front Turban may meet your fancy or maybe a Hat of triple taffeta in ciel blue.

"Little Paris Millinery"



MORY'S ICE CREAM

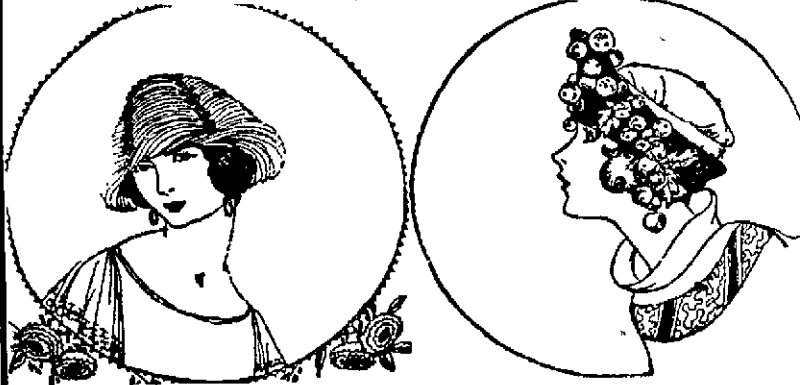
Our Special Brick for This Weekend

Cocoanut Sandwich
Raspberry, Coccoanut and Tutti Frutti

Stronge & Warner HATS

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New Satin Hats
Just From Their Wrappings
Wonderful Values
At \$5

Do Not Fail to See These
CLEARANCE
Of All Winter Hats

Included are Beautiful Trimmed Velvet, Panné Velvet, Duveltyne and other Hats, that sold up to \$10.00. Specially priced at

Only \$2 Only

Stronge & Warner Co
350 College Avenue

Burton-Dawson Co.

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PRE-INVENTORY SALE

Going Big! Regardless of cost to us. Are you amongst the many that are profiting by this Pre-Inventory Sale of Ladies' Exclusive Ready-to-Wear? If not—why not?

DRESSES—Three Price Groups \$14.75, \$19.75, \$29.50
COATS—Special Lot. Values to \$39.50. Very Special \$9.95
\$35.00 COAT Values—Fur Trimmed. Sacrificed at \$59.50
BLOUSES—25% Off Regular Price **SAVE 1/4**
Silk and Wool Sweaters—25% Off Regular Price **SAVE 1/4**
SILK UNDERWEAR—25% Off Regular Price **SAVE 1/4**
DRESS SKIRTS—25% Off Regular Price **SAVE 1/4**
\$15.00 to \$20.00 HATS—Choice Any in the Shop \$6.95
\$40.00 COATS—Values Unbeatable—Special Price \$39.50



Your Tired and ACHING FEET

Can Be Placed in Real Comfortable Conditions

Do not begin the New Year wrong by permitting your foot troubles to guide your disposition which might cause aggravation to both you and your friends.

All Examinations Free

SCHWEITZER & LANGENBERG
Graduate Practicedists

Day's News of Wisconsin and Outagamie County

MARINE WHO FIRED ON LAMBRECHT IS CLEARED OF BLAME

Blaine is Victorious in Having "Shoot to Kill" Order Modified

Washington—Private Marcus M. Henson, a marine mail guard, who recently shot and wounded Otto H. Lambrecht, while he was in the vicinity of a mail car at DePere, Wis., was exonerated on Thursday by Secretary Denby.

The naval secretary approved the report of the naval board of investigation, authorized after the request of the governor of Wisconsin for a civil trial was denied. The board's report said:

"That Private Marcus M. Henson, United States marine corps, was justified in using his shotgun in keeping unauthorized persons from the vicinity of the United States mail car, and that Private Henson was in the execution of his duty at the time and was carrying out the order of his commanding officer and the spirit of the orders issued for the protection of the United States mails."

WTNS MODIFICATION OF ORDER

Madison—Gov. J. J. Blaine announced late Thursday afternoon that although the United States navy department had declined to return Private Henson to Wisconsin for trial, the complaint of the Wisconsin executive had been successful in having the drastic order to marine mail guards to "shoot on sight" modified.

The mail guards have since been instructed to ascertain definitely their target before they open fire on mail robber suspects.

SPEAKERS KEEP LEAD IN FORESTER LEAGUE

Kaukauna—The Speakers maintained their lead in the Catholic Order of Foresters bowling league by beating the Sentinels Wednesday evening on Hilgenberg alleys by a margin of 99 pins. Scores as a whole were considerably lower than the average. H. Minkbeige rolled the highest score of 213 in the first match.

Speakers

| | | | |
|----------------------|-----|-----|-----|
| H. Runte | 134 | 142 | 96 |
| A. Minkbeige | 121 | 113 | 103 |
| F. Minkbeige (Capt.) | 213 | 132 | 168 |
| J. Kuchelmeister | 113 | 113 | 113 |
| Theo. Heegemann | 134 | 134 | 134 |

Sentinels

| | | | |
|----------------------|-----|-----|-----|
| J. Elmorman | 128 | 140 | 140 |
| C. Mirel | 149 | 150 | 141 |
| F. Minkbeige (Capt.) | 198 | 198 | 198 |
| C. Minkbeige | 120 | 120 | 120 |
| Geo. Heindle | 127 | 127 | 127 |

DRAMATIC CLUB HOLDS BANQUET AND SOCIAL

Kimberly—Kimberly Dramatic club entertained at a banquet served to 40 members Monday evening in the club hall. Interesting talks were given by the Rev. F. X. VanNistelrooy, the Rev. August Brockman and Paul Locksmith.

Games and dancing furnished entertainment for the evening. Prizes were won by Clarence Brier, Lester Rosera, Miss Jennie Stuijvenberg, Arthur Gossens, Miss Sadie Lynch, Miss Hyacinth VanAbel and Charles Behling.

The hall was artistically decorated with evergreen and a color scheme of red and green was carried out.

BRIDGE TENDER DEAD WITH HAND ON SWITCH

Milwaukee—When the south leaf of the West Water street bridge did not open for an approaching coal boat, Edward Dobke, tender of the north leaf investigated and found John Maxwell dead at the switch.

Maxwell had made an attempt to open the leaf for he was clutching the control lever when found. Heart disease is believed to have caused his death.

KAUKAUNA NEWS

Melvin Trams Telephone 329-J
Kaukauna Representative

FOX CLUB LOSES TO GREEN BAY TEAM

Gordon-Bents Run Away From Kaukauna Quint — Mulford's Win Easily

Kaukauna—Completely outclassed, but fighting hard all the way, the Fox club basketball team was defeated by the Green Bay Gordon-Bents, 26 to 7, Thursday evening in the auditorium. The five man defense of the visitors was impregnable and their ability to shoot baskets from any angle made victory easy for them. Mulford Clothing team defeated an Appleton Boy Scout quint by a score of 30 to 8 in a preliminary game.

The invaders played fine basketball, passing so rapidly that the local squad could not break up the team work. The club defense was penetrated easily and many of the visitor's scores were made on short shots. The men from Green Bay did not waste their throws and they made nearly every try for the basket count. The Fox club players, unable to get within striking distance, were forced to try shots from the middle of the ball, but their shooting which has been poor all season has not improved much and most of the tries went wild.

In less than one minute, Green Bay scored the first basket and followed shortly after with another. Schrader scored for the Fox club on a free throw near the middle of the quarter and Green Bay added one on a free throw just as the quarter ended. In the second quarter each side scored once. Schrader making the basket for the club. The half ended with the score 7 to 3 in favor of the Gordon Bents.

In the last period Schrader scored two points and Olm made a basket while the Bents were dropping the leather in from all positions. Spectacular guarding in the half of the period broke up numerous Green Bay plays.

FORMER RESIDENT DIES AT VIROQUA

Kaukauna—Edward Phillips, 52, died very suddenly about 5:30 Wednesday evening at Viroqua, according to word received here Thursday morning. Mr. Phillips formerly was a resident of this city. He had just returned from work and apparently was in the best of health.

The body will be brought to Kaukauna for burial which will take place either Saturday or Monday from Holy Cross church. Mr. Phillips was a member of the Kaukauna Elks and Holy Cross court No. 309 Catholic Order of Foresters. He left the railroad shops here about two years ago and was employed for some time in St. Paul.

EAGLES HEAR BIDS FOR MEMBERSHIP IN LODGE

Kaukauna—Several applications for membership were read at a regular meeting of the Kaukauna Eagles Thursday evening in Eagle hall. Routine business was transacted and the regular monthly "feed" and social hour followed.

A meeting of the Brotherhood of Andrew and Philip of Reformed church will be held Friday evening in the church basement. It will be the first meeting since organization. A short business meeting will be held and a social hour will follow.

PEDESTRIANS FEEL NEED OF WINDBREAK

Long Bridge at Kaukauna is Terror on Cold Winter Mornings

Kaukauna—In these days when the mercury drops below the point on the thermometer marked "zero" and people are getting their first real touch of winter, the old question pops into the minds of those whose daily duties require one or more trips across the long bridge which joins two sections of Kaukauna. That question is: "Wonder when they're going to put up that wind break they were talking about several years ago."

The merits and advantages of a wind break have been discussed every winter for several years and some energetic men have even gone so far as to estimate the cost of constructing such a break. But that is as far as the idea ever went.

LABOR LEADER TO SPEAK IN CHURCH

Kaukauna—Raymond T. Moore, president of the Milwaukee Typographical union, will give a half hour's talk Sunday evening in the Methodist church on "Christianizing Industry." It is expected a good representation of Kaukauna's workers will be present. Mr. Moore will touch upon the present need of application of the principles of Christianity to the conduct of affairs.

In spite of the bad weather, a large crowd attended the regular meeting of the Kaukauna Trades council Wednesday evening in the Corcoran's hall. A report of the Christmas fund was to have been given but all the bills had not yet been paid and a complete report was impossible. The report probably will be prepared by the next meeting. Other routine business was disposed of.

MOOSE REHEARSING FOR HOME TALENT PRODUCTION

Kaukauna—"All A Mistake" a home talent play, will be presented in the auditorium Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 25 and 26 by the Kaukauna Loyal Order of Moose. Rehearsals have been under way for some time and the cast is being rounded into fine shape.

The weekly Shatko club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tousey, Island-st. Prizes were won by Charles Lowery and Mrs. Joseph West. The next meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lowery.

Mrs. Myrtle Sawall of New London, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Arps.

John Wendt returned Wednesday evening from a business trip in Milwaukee.

MARY BURK DIES FROM STROKE OF PARALYSIS

Kaukauna—Mary Burk, 47, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. D. Burk, died at 6 o'clock Wednesday morning at her home as a result of a paralytic stroke following an illness of seven weeks. Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning from St. Mary church, the Rev. F. X. Steinbrecher conducting the services.

LITTLE CHUTE MAN DIES AT HOSPITAL

Funeral of Arnold VanHandle Will Be Held at 9 o'clock Saturday Morning

(Special to Post-Crescent) — Mrs. VanHandle, of Milwaukee, moved their household goods on Wednesday, Jan. 4, into the E. E. Brain house on Quincy-st.

The New London Garment Manufacturing company is taking applications for employment this week and will begin manufacturing next Monday morning.

Waupesa County Normal resumed its sessions Monday morning, Jan. 2, after a vacation of two weeks. James B. Mulva of Oshkosh was a business visitor in New London.

LEAVE FOR SOUTH
Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hildebrand, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Gallea and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Thomas will leave Saturday for Florida to remain until spring. Mr. and Mrs. Gallea are bound for Tampa where the J. P. Thurn family, formerly of this city, is living. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas will visit Tampa, Miami and St. Petersburg. The destination of Mr. and Mrs. Hildebrand is Pensacola and they expect to attend the annual Mardi Gras festival in New Orleans in February.

Herbert R. Neitzel of Milwaukee spent Wednesday in this city on business.

HAS BEST CORN IN THE COUNTY

Canfield Also Milks 11 Cows And Does All His Farm Work Since Taking Tanlac

"For the first time in four years I am now able to do my farm work. I'm milking eleven cows regular, and have fifteen acres of the best corn in Waukegan county, made it myself; and, thanks to Tanlac, it looks like this year's going to be the most prosperous I've had in a long time."

The above statement was made recently by John W. Canfield, R. F. D. No. 2, Cadillac, Mich. Mr. Canfield lives two and one half miles north of Cadillac on the Mackinaw Trail, where he has been engaged in farming for years.

"The year we got into the war," said Mr. Canfield, "my stomach got out of order. I commenced suffering from constipation, and got to where I could do but very little work of any kind. I also suffered from asthma, and had such fearful dizzy headaches I just had to lie down for hours. I couldn't sleep at night, and many times it seemed that I just could not stand the misery I had to go through with."

"My druggist got me to try Tanlac and now my strength is in the best of shape. I sleep like a log nights, and feel so strong and well I'm never bothered with asthma any more. I can work all day long without a bit of trouble, and have been in the best of health in every way for over three months now. If everybody who is suffering like I was knew what I know about Tanlac, they certainly wouldn't lose any time in getting a bottle."

Tanlac is sold in Appleton by Voigt Drug Co. and by leading druggists everywhere. adv.

POSSE BEGINS SEARCH FOR MISSING GARAGE MAN

Waukegan—A posse of about 20 men began search Thursday for Leo Zimmerman, young garage man of Delafield, Wis., who has been missing since New Year's day. It is feared he met with foul play.

Alarm Clock Sale at M. Spector's.

Big 5 Dance Tonight, Armory G. Park's Orchestra.

GARMENT FACTORY TO START MONDAY

New London Garment Manufacturing Company is Organizing Its Force

(Special to Post-Crescent) — Mrs. VanHandle, of Milwaukee, moved their household goods on Wednesday, Jan. 4, into the E. E. Brain house on Quincy-st.

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CRIME OUTLAWED; MAY NOT TRY LEMBERGER

Madison—Martin Lemberger, accused of the slaying of his 7-year-old daughter Annie in Sept. 1912 since the pardon hearing of John A. Johnson, convicted of the crime and sentenced to life imprisonment, was Thursday ordered held on a charge of fourth degree manslaughter. Lemberger probably will never go to trial, as the statute of limitations outlaws this crime after six years. The charge was ordered by Superior Court Judge A. C. Hoppmann, after a preliminary hearing that lasted a week and heard more than fifty witnesses.

Lemberger may stand trial on the

charge if he wishes to clear his name. Penalty provided by law is from one to five years imprisonment.

IDENTIFY CHECK CASHER AT TRIAL FOR MURDER

Bellevue—Positive identification of Henry Veermes, suspected murderer, by Paul Bugas and John Prox, Janesville tactical drivers as the man who cashed the check from Mrs. Christiana Brickson after her murder on the night of Nov. 11 featured the closing evidence introduced at

Veermes' trial in Janesville by the state Thursday and gave the defense a substantial obstacle to overcome in the fight for Veermes' freedom.

KEMP'S BALSAM
For Cough

MARION ANDREWS CONCERT BUREAU presents
JOHN McCORMACK
MILWAUKEE AUDITORIUM (Fri. Eve.) **JAN. 13**
JASCHA HEIFETZ
Famous Russian Violinist
MILWAUKEE AUDITORIUM (Mon. Eve.) **JAN. 16**
Tickets \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, plus 10% tax. Now on Sale at Marion Andrews Concert Bureau Ticket Office 411 Broadway, Milwaukee Phone Broadway 414

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Expect to find the Fisherman, the "Mark of Supremacy," on every bottle of emulsion that you buy. This means that you will always ask for **SCOTT'S EMULSION**
Scott & Bown, Bloomfield, N. J.
ALSO MAKERS OF
KI-MOIDS
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FOR INDIGESTION

THIS WEEK
we wish to call your attention to our
Soda Fountain Service
True, we specialize in the Art of Candy Making, but we wish to emphasize, we also give you an excellent fountain service.
The greater part of our justly famous toppings and flavors for Sundae and Sodas are produced in our own kitchen and cannot be surpassed in excellence.
Our Home Made Hot Fudge and Butterscotch Sundae are very popular. Try one.
Gmeiner's
"Where Candy Making Is a Fine Art"

We Sell Direct to Consumer in Quantity for Cash
Corey Bros. Co.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCERS
1037 College Ave. Phone 2420
764 Second Ave., Cor. Morrison St. Phone 477

BUTTER—Best Creamery in 1 pound prints, per lb. **39c**

Sugar, best cane granulated, 10 lbs. for 58c. 100 lbs. \$5.75
Tall Carnation Milk, 4 cans for 48c
Borden's Eagle Brand Condensed Milk, 2 cans for 49c
Our Way Pure Fruit Strawberry Preserves, 15 1/4 oz. bottle for 28c
Our Way Pails Jam, about 1 lb. each, at lb. 18c
Pure Honey, 1 lb. jar, per jar 33c
Beans, Michigan Hand Picked Navy, 10 lbs. for 63c
Best Bulk Rolled Oats, 6 lbs. for 23c
Prunes, 50-60 size, per lb. 15c
Prunes, 70-80 size, per lb. 12 1/2c
Fancy Apricots, per lb. 29c
Fancy Bulk Dates, 2 lbs. for 35c
Fancy Seedless Raisins, 2 lbs. 47c
Fancy California Seeded Raisins, per 15 oz. pkg. 24c
Fancy Bulk Currants, per lb. 24c
Soap, Jap Rose, Toilet, 3 cakes for 25c
Soap Palm Olive, Toilet 3 cakes for 25c
Coffee at wholesale from per lb. 12c to 40c

A fresh carload of Mother's Best Flour, the flour with a taste, 49 lb. sack for **\$1.95**
Per barrel—\$7.75.
Cream Bread, Minnesota Spring Wheat Flour, per barrel at—\$9.50.

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— FOR —
SATURDAY SHOES
150 PAIRS OF LADIES'
Black, Brown and Patent
Former Values up to \$12.00
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\$1.95
— AT —
HECKERT'S
BIG SHOE SALE
773 College Avenue

TRUSSES AND ABDOMINAL SUPPORTERS
All Kinds and all Sizes
VOIGT'S Drug Store
"You know the place"

POURCE-NAMEL
The Better Kitchen Table
A Galpin's Sons
Hardware at Retail Since 1864

STATE'S CORN CROP LARGEST IN ITS HISTORY

Annual Market Report Shows Decided Decrease in Wheat Acreage

The biggest corn crop in the history of the state, and big decreases in the production of wheat and cabbage are outstanding features of the 1921 state crop report just issued by the Wisconsin department of agriculture.

Corn was grown on 2,048,000 acres in the state last year, the report shows, and 90,522,000 bushels of corn were harvested. At 48 cents per bushel the crop is valued at \$431,451,000. This is nearly seven times the value of the 1920 crop which brought 77 cents per bushel. The corn area in the state increased nearly 200,000 acres this year.

A larger acreage was planted to oats last year than ever before in the state but the harvest was the smallest since 1907. Oats were grown on 2,531,000 acres and the harvest was 61,503,000 bushels or 24.3 bushels to the acre. At 34 cents per bushel the crop is valued at \$20,911,000 or about two-fifths the value of the 1920 crop.

DECREASE IN WHEAT
The wheat area fell from 541,000 acres in 1919 to 187,000 acres in 1921, said the report. The decrease in the acreage of spring wheat has been about 50 per cent while the acreage of winter wheat has decreased only about 35 per cent. At 97 cents per bushel the wheat crop is valued at \$9,549,000 or slightly more than one-fourth of the value of the 1920 crop which sold at \$1.54 per bushel.

While the acreage of potatoes in 1921 was the largest ever planted in the state, the harvest was one of the smallest since 1906. About 315,000 acres were planted and the harvest was 21,420,000 bushels or 68 bushels to the acre. At 82 cents per bushel the crop is valued at \$17,564,000 which is \$7,000,000 less than the estimated value of the 1920 crop which sold at an average of 86 cents per bushel.

Tremendous overproduction of cabbage in 1920 discouraged cabbage growers with the result that only a comparatively small acreage was planted. Only 58,000 tons were harvested in 1921 compared to 168,500 tons in 1920.

Due to an increase in the world's supply of sugar following the war, the acreage of sugar beets in the state has decreased to its pre-war status. In 1921, 138,000 tons of beets were produced, compared to 236,000 tons in 1920.

POSTOFFICE EMPLOYEES BATTLE ON PIN ALLEYS

Carriers and clerks of Appleton postoffice will battle on bowling alleys Friday night at Eagles' alley. This is the first match staged by the two teams this season. Employees of De Pere postoffice have challenged the two teams to a match as soon as it can be arranged.

Those on the carriers' team are George Wainwright, captain, William Koestel, George Grimmer, Arnold Petting, Gilbert Burmeister and Joseph Roemer. The clerks are Herman Schneider, captain, John Lettor, Silas Krueger, Harry Junge, Frank Schimpf and Arthur Kahler.

SHOOT HORSE WHEN NAIL WOUND SHRIVELS LEG

A small nail cost Gus Buchert, 880 Clark-st., one of his horses Thursday morning when a member of the police force was sent to shoot the animal. The horse stepped on the nail about three months ago and blood poisoning resulted. An attempt was made to heal the wound but the injured leg recently began to shrivel and a new hoof appeared. The animal was shot when it was evident the foot would never become throughly healed.

RAPPOLD HAS HAD WONDERFUL CAREER

Success on Operatic Stage Was Almost Instantaneous—Popular Singer

Marie Rappold, the note soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Co. of New York, who is to appear in concert in Lawrence Memorial chapel next Friday evening under auspices of Appleton Community Artist and Lecturer series, has had a remarkable career, according to information from her New York booking office. She is considered one of the greatest sopranos in America and has appeared in concert in all the largest cities in the nation.

Her pleasing personality and carefully prepared programs have won the admiration of concert lovers all over the country. It is said. She has a splendid dramatic instinct which has contributed to her success on the stage.

Mme. Rappold first aroused interest of the musically inclined at a modest festival in Montauk theatre, Brooklyn, in 1906. Previously she had studied with Oscar Saenger, America's most famous vocal instructor, who cherished ambitions for her.

Heinrich Corried, Metropolitan Opera impresario, happened to be present on this occasion and immediately recognized that here was a voice and a personality of outstanding promise. He invited Mme. Rappold to sing for him at the Opera House but she was unable to do so at that time.

In the autumn of that year, Corried had planned a gala production of "The Queen of Sheba," and to secure the leading soprano for the title role he scoured Europe. When negotiations with Nordica were broken off, he returned to America disconsolate.

In the meanwhile, Mr. Saenger had persuaded his pupil that there was a career for her on the operatic stage. Knowing that Mr. Corried was in search of a Sulamith, the principal character in the opera above mentioned, he contrived to secure a copy of the score, although there were very few in existence at that time. He procured one, however, and Mme. Rappold studied it secretly throughout the summer. In the fall, as Mr. Saenger had devined, Corried sent for Mme. Rappold.

He handed her a copy of the Goldmark music and coaxingly said: "Just try a few bars for me." "Oh, I don't need that," said Mme. Rappold, "I know the role by heart." Corried was amazed by the young artist's ability and it wasn't long before she was singing the part in opera and her future was assured.

Prayer Meetings
Cottage prayer meetings have been arranged at the homes of members of the Presbyterian church to take place at 7:30 Friday evening. Leaders have been provided for each of the meetings which will take place at the homes of J. E. Bond, 751 Morrison-st., E. Cahill, 530 Franklin-st. and Dr. H. K. Pratt, 626 Lawest. The subject for discussion will be "Education and the Home."

Upset Stomach, Gas, Indigestion

"Pape's Diapiesin" gives Relief in Five Minutes

"Pape's Diapiesin" is the quickest, surest relief for Indigestion, Gases, Flatulence, Heartburn, Sourness, Fermentation or Stomach Distress caused by acidity. A few tablets give almost immediate stomach relief and shortly the stomach is corrected so you can eat favorite foods without fear. Large case costs only few cents at drug store. Millions helped annually. adv.

Formal Opening Of New Brandt Garage In Spring

Although the Brandt Auto Co. is now located in its new building and has opened for business, a formal opening will not be held until country roads are well opened. It is expected the opening will take place about April.

The new garage is 156 feet long by 50 feet wide, two stories high, and is probably the largest and finest garage in this section of the state. A display room of 30 feet by 50 feet faces college-ave. The floor is made of tile and the room is equipped with elaborate electric lights. Chairs and reading matter will be placed in the room later and it will be used as a rest room for visitors.

PEABODY PRESIDES AT UNION PRAYER MEETING

The Rev. H. E. Peabody presided at the union prayer service in Memorial Presbyterian church Wednesday evening when congregations combined in their observance of the world wide week of prayer movement. Rev. A. L. McMillan of the Baptist church and the Rev. E. W. Wright of the Presbyterian church gave a short address on "The Church Universal," the topic which was made that Wednesday service every made.

"The Nation" will be the topic of the prayer meetings which each of the churches will hold on Thursday evening as usual. Special prayer gatherings have been arranged by some of the churches for the remainder of the week.

STUDENT TRAIN TAKES STUDENTS TO MADISON

A student train consisting of six coaches, baggage car, dining car, and two chair cars passed through Appleton Tuesday afternoon just ahead of the regular 3:45 passenger train on its way from Green Bay direct to Madison by way of Watertown and Jefferson Junction. The train had 650 passengers aboard upon reaching its destination.

Approximately 12,000 square feet of storage is available, 7,000 square feet being on the second floor and the rest on the ground floor. The upper story is also equipped with a work shop 100 feet long and 32 feet wide, probably the largest workshop in any garage in this section. Space also has been provided for a paint shop. A room for recharging batteries has been installed on the second floor.

The offices have been placed in the rear of the display room and consist of three rooms, a general office and two private rooms. The stock room has been newly equipped with pigeon-holed shelves where each Ford part is kept separately under an individual number.

JOHN KENDRICK BANGS REPORTED NEAR DEATH

John Kendrick Bangs, the noted humorist and lecturer, who spoke in Appleton a few weeks ago under auspices of Appleton Community Artist and Lecture series, is in a critical condition at Atlantic City. Mr. Bangs submitted to an operation soon after leaving Appleton and apparently was recovering but suffered a relapse Wednesday and his physicians now entertain little hope for his recovery.

SIGN CONTRACT FOR SUPPLY OF CHLORINE

The contract for a year's supply of liquid chlorine was awarded to the Mathieson Alkali Works of Niagara Falls, N. Y., at 6 1/2 cents per pound at a meeting of the Appleton water commission in the city hall Tuesday. The accountant's report was submitted and placed on file and a copy was furnished the common council. The payroll, \$985.19, and general accounts amounting to \$121.39 were allowed.

Legion Installation
The Oney Johnston post of the American Legion will install its new officers at its meeting Monday evening, Jan. 8. The ceremony will be followed by an entertainment.

Safe Milk for INFANTS and INVALIDS

ASK FOR Horlick's the Original Avoid Imitations and Substitutes

For Infants, Invalids and Growing Children The Original Food-Drink For All Ages Rich milk, malted grain extract in Powder No Cooking - Nourishing - Digestible

The Cleaner That Cleans

The "BEE-VAC"

The BEE-VAC Cleaner not only goes over the rug but cleans it and gives it that brand-new look. Every particle of dust and dirt is removed with no extra wear and tear on the rug.

"Buy Your Electrical Appliances From An Electrical Dealer" "THERE'S A REASON"

Appleton Electric Co. Phone 660 963 College Ave.

Valley Electric Co. Phone 830 667 Appleton St.

AUCTION SALE

40 — PURE BRED JERSEY SOWS AND GILTS — 40

January 11, 1922

IN THE ARMORY BASEMENT

Outagamie County Breeders will sell 40 Outstanding Bred Sows and Gilts at the Buyers' Price.

P. J. Blanshan, Seymour Secretary E. Mielke, Seymour President

J. H. Denhart, Neenah, Auctioneer O. P. Cuff, Hortonville, Sales Manager

AD WRITERS JOIN C. OF C. FIGHT ON FAKE ADVERTISING

Vigilance Committee of Ad Club Works With Censoring Committee

Fake advertising schemes and untruthful advertising will be hard hit if attempted this year in Appleton as a result of action taken by the censoring committee of the retail trades division of Appleton Chamber of Commerce and the vigilance committee of Appleton Advertising club.

Beginning at once, the two committees will work together to keep spurious advertising out of Appleton. This action was taken because in the past many worthless advertising schemes have been sold to local merchants for high prices. Many of these schemes were promoted by firms and individuals from other cities. Fond du Lac has already taken similar action and has even barred

Bobbed Hair Mode Revived At Lawrence

Boys they're doing it again! What? Why bobbing their hair. In spite of all that has been written about bobbed hair going out of vogue, in spite of all that best beauty have said about not liking bobbed hair, in spite of the way in which barbers have derided the use of the curling iron on hair after it has been cut, the girls are going ahead and doing it again. More than a dozen Lawrence coeds are bemoaning their short locks or glorying in the freedom from hairpins since the reopening of college. As usual the coiffure is becoming to some of the girls and on others, it is decidedly not so good.

questionable advertising devices promoted by schools or other public or private organizations. It is argued that these devices do not benefit the merchant but are merely designed to raise money for their promoters. It is the aim of the two committees to influence merchants to refuse to subscribe to all advertising schemes which do not have the endorsement of the chamber of commerce.

Auto Spring Service

???

Have you had your auto springs inspected? Have they plenty of graphite grease? Are there any broken plates? Do they need rearching and retiempering? Are there any broken clips?

Probably there are broken center bolts. All this adds to broken springs and should be taken care of now while you can spare your car.

At your convenience drive around to our service station and we will gladly advise you what is best to prolong the life of your auto springs, as well as give them a thorough inspection. There is no charge for this service.

Milhaupt Spring & Auto Co.

SPRINGS FOR ALL CARS 698-702 Appleton Strete Phone 442

Marie Rappold

—The Resplendent



Famed as one of opera's greatest dramatic sopranos. Prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company, New York. Beloved from coast to coast among America's concert goers. Hear her

Friday Night Jan 6.

Lawrence Memorial Chapel

The greatness of Marie Rappold is destined to live forever—for her voice has been Re-Created by the New Edison. The New Edison's Re-Creation of the star's voice, has been compared directly with her living voice and no one hearing her make the test could distinguish living voice from Re-Created voice.

Come in and let us prove to you that a Re-Creation by

The NEW EDISON "The Phonograph with a Soul"

Is as fine a musical performance as the living Rappold herself can give.

Meyer-Seeger Music Co.

840 College Avenue

CASCARETS 10¢

For Constipated Bowels, Sick Headache, Sour Stomach, Bilious Liver

The nicest cathartic-laxative in the world to physic your liver and bowels when you have Dizzy Headache, Colds, Biliousness, Indigestion, or Upset, Acid Stomach is candy-like "Cascarets." One or two tonight will empty your bowels completely by morning, and you will feel splendid. "They work while you sleep." Cascarets never stir you up or gripe like Salts, Pills, Salomel, or Oil and they cost only ten cents a box. Children love Cascarets too. adv.



Buy a New Hat At a Sale Price

\$3.45

FOR \$5 HATS

\$4.45

FOR \$6 HATS

RARELY, if ever, have we offered such radical reductions on topnotch quality Hats. It's our object to affect a general clearance of all seasonable merchandise—and our prices will surely do it.

\$4.85

FOR \$7.50 and \$8 HATS

\$6.95

FOR \$10 HATS

Derbies, Rough Felts, Silk Finishes, Velours Italian Borsalinos Included In This Big Hat Sale

GOOD CLOTHES — NOTHING ELSE Hughes Clothing Co. 808 College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

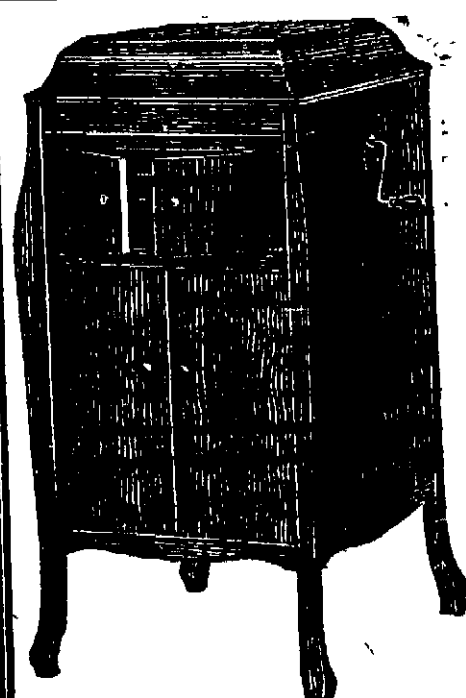
Palace Candy Shop For Saturday

Chocolate Covered Dates, per lb. 40c
Chocolate Covered Caramels, per lb. 35c
Marshmallow Butter Scotch, per lb. 40c
Peanut Bars, per lb. 30c

The Palace Home Cooked Noon Dinners are very popular. They are wholesomely cooked and satisfy a healthy appetite.

The Home Baked Pies are too well liked — We can't bake them fast enough.

Palace Candy Shop and Tea Room



For the Long Winter Months A VICTROLA This size illustrated \$100. Others \$25., \$35., \$50., \$75., \$150., \$225., \$250.

Victrolas and Pianos Ramps and Stoffels Co. TEL. 723 R 777 COLLEGE AVE.

The Message of Ann Laura Sweet

By ELLA HIGGINSON

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WELL, good grief!" exclaimed Ann Laura Sweet, coming in at 8 o'clock in the morning to spend the day. "It does a soul good to see you once more. It's been ten years, if it's been a day, since I laid eyes on you. Well—the dimple in your chin isn't any older—even if the rest of you is."

My feathers fell. "Take off your hat, Ann Laura," said I. "You must be tired. After getting up so early and riding so far in the rain."

"Oh, not very," responded Ann Laura, cheerfully. She sat down in a large rocking-chair and leaned back as comfortably as though it had been made for her. She was 60 years old, and looked scarcely 50. She was large, but well girded, gray-haired, but rosy; roughened by hard work, but unlined by worry. "You see, I'm used to getting up early." She pulled off her silk gloves and rolled them together neatly before laying them on the table at her side. "I've got up early all my life. I don't know anything about getting up early and working hard all day."

A pang of remorse shot through me. It had been hard to rise so early to receive her.

"And as for the rain," she went on, happily. "Why, Emmeline, I just love the rain. You know—well, I never had a dollar that I didn't earn and I haven't now, and the Almighty knows how hard I've worked for everyone I have—but still sometimes, when I find myself enjoying clean through the things that other people complain about, why, it seems to me that I'm about the richest woman on earth."

She took off her hat, pushed the long pins into it thoughtfully, and laid it beside the gloves.

"Now, this very morning, Emmeline, as I look back over it, every minute seems perfect; but nothing quite so good as the rain. It made every field and every orchard and every flower ten times sweeter than they'd 'a' been without it. No, no." She laughed humorously. "If you've got to pity me, take something besides the rain and getting up early. I never sensed that there was anything to pity me for. I can work as hard at 60 as I could at 26; my back's straight, my shoulders up, and my legs good; nearly all my teeth's my own; my hair's coming out some, but I only wear one switch and it's made out of my own hair. I can see and hear and smell. God knows, talk!" she laughed again, "and I've been back to Kansas in twenty years," she bragged proudly.

"Twice?" asked I feebly, feeling myself shrinking away into nothingness. "Yes, Emmeline, twice. I tell you, there are lots and lots of people—her eyes fairly sparkled—"well-to-do people who don't have to work hard for a living, who can't say they've been to Kansas twice on visits—let alone being born there and living there till they're twenty."

"No, indeed," said I. "No, indeed," said Ann Laura Sweet. "And, Emmeline, if I've ever done anything good in my life—any real good deed—it was on my visits to Kansas."

She sat back in her chair and looked into the fire with earnest, reminiscent eyes.

"I was born in a dugout on the Kansas prairie. When I was about two years old my father died. My mother struggled along trying to make a living for herself, my two older sisters, and me; but with grasshoppers and gophers—it was too much for her. She married step-paw. He had three sons and three daughters, and as we only had two rooms and a lean-to in our dugout, we went to live in his, which had three rooms, a lean-to and a loft without any windows. Two of the rooms were only big enough to hold a bed though, and the windows were only a foot square."

"For eleven people!" said I. "Mercy, Ann Laura!"

She looked at me. There was kind disapproval in her eyes.

"That was nothing," said she. "We had company to stay nearly all the time. Step-paw was the best man that ever lived. He was never satisfied unless he was feeding somebody. I swan, Emmeline, there isn't a Sunday comes that he didn't bring home a wagonload from church to dinner, and maybe stay all night."

"Did you find so many stepbrothers and step-sisters congenial?" I asked, not thinking of anything more original in the silence that followed.

"Tiptop!" exclaimed Ann Laura. Her eyes shone. They were the nicest boys and girls. It was like my own flesh. My, my! Her eyes filled of a sudden with tears. "How happy I all used to be in that old dugout! I never been so happy since—and I've been married three times and am a widow a'gain," she added in a proud tone.

THERE seemed to be no possible reply to that, so I looked into the fire and was silent.

"I could marry again," she went on cheerfully. "Over and over, the land knows. But I do know as I will. There ain't so all-fired much in marrying when all's said and done. Emmeline, there was a woman back in Kansas married so often they called her 'Marrying Emma,' but I didn't see as she was so terrible happy. So I don't know."

She ceased speaking and looked at me fixedly.

"Do you save your combings?" "Do I save—what?"

"Why, your combings? Do you save your combings?"

"No, Ann Laura," I faltered, feeling a little giddy.

"Well, I do wish you'd save them for me. The hair woman could mix in some gray, so they'd be a real good match for my hair. The time's coming when I'll need a new switch, and even though we're only relations by marriage, I'd rather wear your hair. Em-

meline, than an out-and-out stranger's; so you needn't feel a bit backward or squeamish about saving your combings for me. Well, let me see. Where was I at anyhow? Oh, yes, I remember. I got married and came out west. My first husband died when I was a little thing. That was a terrible trouble, Emmeline." Her face wrinkled suddenly and quick tears rolled down her cheeks again. "But after a while I got married, and that was worse. It was like jumping out of the frying pan into the fire. He was just no account, so I upped and left him. I won't flay-fool around with any man that ain't worth his salt. There's one thing about me—they've got to be worth their salt."

The third one wasn't worth his, so I left him and took my first one's name again. . . . Well, one day, when Lela was a good-sized girl, she was in the sitting room one day tating and I was in the kitchen—standing room I call it—it she broke off with her cheerful laugh. "I was ironing. It was eighteen years ago, but I remember just as well what it was ironing. It was a blue-and-white stripe gingham, and just as I got half way down the stripe a kind of vision come to me. It was just as if I saw step-paw sitting all alone in the dugout of the Kansas dugout, I saw him just as plain, and I stood so still that the iron burned a hole in the gingham. You see, my mother had died about four months before that, and step-paw was 79 years old."

She counted on her fingers.

"Yes, seventy-nine. . . . Well, that vision took such a hold of me that I cried right out: 'Lela! Lela! I'm going back to Kansas to see step-paw.' You lost your mind? Lela calls back. She's great at her jokes. 'I ain't lost my mind,' I calls back to her. 'I'm going to start this very week,' I smell something burning," calls Lela, calls she. 'Well, I don't care if you do,' calls I. 'It's only this gingham. You can buy gingham any day, but you can't go to Kansas once in a doon's age.'"

ANN Laura paused for breath, coasting it along with a sigh.

"Well, I guess nobody ever had such a time getting to go anywhere. Lela and everyone else fought it. We argued, too, and pro and con, but I was just like all possessed. It seemed as if I could see step-paw day and night, sitting in the door of the dugout with one hand over his eyes, looking for me, and calling: 'Ann Laura! Ann Laura! So one day I just upped and started, taking Lela along with me. I didn't let anybody know, so when we got to the little station on the Kansas prairie we had to hire a buckboard. We stopped at Sister Lib Deal's first and she come out to the gate to see who her company was. We hadn't seen one another for eighteen years."

"Lib Deal," says I, solemnly, "don't you sense your own flesh and blood."

"She gave a scream like."

"Oh, Ann Laura! Ann Laura! is that you? What do you think has happened to step-paw?"

"She burst right out crying and threw her apron over her head."

"Is step-paw dead, Lib Deal?" says I—and I began to cry, too, for he was dear as an old father and I'd come all that way to see him.

"Oh, no, no, no," cries Lib Deal, sobbing awful. "Ann Laura, he's gone and got married! Seventy-nine years old and maw gone only four months!"

"And who do you suppose he's married?" that old Deilah Hand?"

"Deilah," I ejaculated, I quite unexpectedly even to myself, yet I'm pressing all appearances of mirth.

"Yes, Deilah. I never heard of her before; I just stood gazing at Lib Deal; I guess my mouth fell open. 'Are you telling the truth, Lib Deal?'"

Says I at last. "God knows I am," says she. "She's sixty-nine, Ann Laura, and she's got six children and step-paw's got 'em all huddled up in his dugout. I bet they sleep standing up in the chimney, for I can't think of any other place for 'em. They're all married but one daughter, and step-paw's going to dig dugouts all around his'n—like gophers' holes. I expect—"

for Deilah Hand's children to live in. Live on step-paw! That's what it means! I swan, I'll never set a foot inside his dugout as long as I live! Ain't you coming in, Ann Laura?"

"I guess I'll go on," says I, "and see Hat Em and take her by surprise. I'll come back and visit you in a few days."

We drove off and left her standing at the gate with her apron over her head and her skirts blowing out every which way for Sunday. When we got to Hat Em's, well, she sensed who I was right away. Hat Em wasn't very strong; she was little and frail and she just seemed to blow around like a thistle-down. She threw her arms around my neck and burst into the most terrible crying.

"Oh, Ann Laura. What do you think step-paw has done? He's gone and got married! And who do you think he's married? Here the tears just ran down Hat Em's cheeks like streams. 'Why, that old Deilah Hand! Sixty-nine year old, Aunt Laura, and she's got six children, all married but one, and all living off of step-paw in that old dugout—and there they sleep! I do know, unless it's in iron beds and on top of the kitchen stove, I'll never go across 'em as long as God gives me breathing. Maw only gone four months—and that old Deilah Hand a-sitting there in maw's chair and cookin' on maw's crock stove she was so proud of—it had four holes—and a-satin' up maw's preserves and sweet pickles. I almost lost my mind with dwelling on it day and night."

"Well, don't dwell on it, Hat Em," says I, drawing a long breath. "What's the use? Step-paw's been a mighty good father to us, and he was a migh-

ty good husband to maw; and now she's gone—and he's all alone—and—"

"Oh, go on a-taking his part!" cries out Hat Em wildly, sobbing right out loud. "Him seventy-nine year old, and all them children! I wouldn't feel so awful terrible about it, I reckon, if it wasn't for all them children."

"Well, as for the children, Hat Em," says I, "step-paw took a lot of us in and I hovered us and we all turned out pretty well. I don't see as it's so much agin anybody having a lot of children. It's Kansas and Miz-zoura agin the world for children. And if they're all married—"

"Oh, Deilah," says I, and something began to hurt in my throat; "I wouldn't let you do that."

"I know you wouldn't," says she, "but I'd do anything on this earth to get them to make up with your poor old step-paw, and I thought mebbe if it seemed like me knucklin' down to them, instead of them to me—why, mebbe they'd come."

"Right here her old voice quivered so she couldn't finish, and all of a sudden it come to me that here all my life long I'd ached to do some great deed; and that there ain't anything greater than to make people happy; and that here was my chance; and that it'd be all the greater deed because it'd be all in my own heart and it shoudn't out loud from the house-potes. You see, Emmeline, it's just like this. I took a long ocean voyage once with a friend that was just aching to do good. She was under heavy obligations to me, but that just seemed to make some kind of people haughty. Well, she just went around that ship a-searching for sickness, so she could air off what she knew and distinguish herself by her noble kindness to complete strangers. If anybody had a headache or a toothache, he hold and let there she was with her camphire bottle a-bathing his or her head or toe like a bathing machine—while all the time I was lying alone in my berth, as sick as a dog, and the ship a-sailing so's I couldn't eat even when my stomach would let me, because I couldn't hold the tray and get food to my mouth at the same time. Then she'd come in at bedtime and smear her face with cold cream and crawl into her berth so heavy it'd crack and say: 'You wouldn't be so sick if you'd put mustard plaster on your arm.' A mustard plaster on my arm. Now, Emmeline, God himself knows that the very last place on me I'd put a mustard plaster is my arm! I never was seasick in my arm in all my born days, and what's more, I don't expect to be taken with seasickness there. But so it is. Lots and lots of people, good people, go around acting so hard to do good that they look so far from them they don't see the good they might do right under their noses. It ain't the real good they want to do; it's the kind that attracts attention. There's people that give right and left where it'll be found out and it then let their poor old parents hobble around with rheumatiz and not ever give a thought to poor old Deilah Hand. And so, Ann Laura Sweet," says I, "right here and now, is your great deed to be done that you've been a-paring for, so set to and do it."

"Well, I just set to work on first one relation and then another. You'd be surprised, but the first one I got was Lib Deal. She'd always been tight and stubborn one of the family, and I had no more expected to see her in than I'd expect to see blue kernels on a yellow roasting ear—or a yellow roasting ear with ear-dumms—but I do reckon that she just give in, so's she could see old Deilah humiliate herself. Anyhow, after Lib Deal give in, the whole family give in, one after another, like a flock of sheep jumping over pasture bars."

HERE Ann Laura leaned back in her chair and laughed silently for some time, with tiny wrinkles running around her kind and humorous eyes.

"Well, Emmeline, after every last one, little and big, haughty and meek, had baa-ed and jumped over the fence, I just set down all alone and laughed till I cried and then cried till I laughed. It didn't seem possible I'd done it," she added.

"When I told old Deilah to go ahead with her Christmas dinner, poor old step-paw just begun to cry like a child. 'God bless you, Ann Laura,' says he. 'If you never do another good deed, God forever bless you for this one.' Old Deilah never opened her head and never shed a tear; but as long as I live I'll not forget her old chin. I never saw anybody's chin quiver the way her'n did. She come close to me and laid her hand on my shoulder, and kep' on quivering so there wa'n't a sound come from her lips. Her face was just as gray as a sturt; I don't sense till this minute how much it all meant to old Deilah."

"Well, Emmeline, Christmas comes and they all come trooping in and made up with step-paw. He just set before the fireplace and cried for joy. After a while everybody softened up with forgiving feelings and talked just as if nothing had happened. They were brought in the dinner, and there wa'n't a one of our family that could get up such a dinner."

"For the land's sake!" cries out Lib Deal, a-staring, as the dinner come in. "I want to know!" falters out Hat Em.

"Wall," says Hat Em's husband, Eli, drawing the way he always does. "I don't want to know; I want to eat!" Eli was the hull family. He is so stubborn he set down on a live coal one time, and he was so stubborn he wouldn't 'umore the coal to get up, but just set there and turned as purple as a starfish on a piling and blazes out: 'Burn, damn you, burn!'"

"I'll tell you what we had for dinner: Two big turkeys, brown and juicy with the best stuffing and gravy, with mash potato as light as feathers, with little wads of melted butter running into it—or out of it; little onions boiled; corn and tomatoes, and macaroni with cheese browned on top; watermelon pickle so clear you could see yourself in it; currant jelly and tomato pickle, and strawberry jam; baking pickle and strawberry jam; with butter oozing out of the flap, and so light they just faded away agin your palate; salad and salted

nuts and cottage cheese; and for dessert she had three kinds of pie—one was a custard two inches thick, flavored with nutmeg and vanilla; it was smooth as velvet and had the right thickness; it wavered and wavered like the jelly, but didn't break apart—I tell you." Ann Laura laughed out suddenly. "I didn't waver any about eating it. There ain't one cook in a thousand can make good custard pie. . . . And then she had two kinds of layer cake, and floating island."

"Step-paw waited on us and beamed all over and seemed so happy till Hat Em goes and sets her foot in it. 'Ann Laura,' says she, 'what's in that glass down there by you?' 'It looks like peach preserves,' says I, as innocent as a lamb."

"Looks like what?" says step-paw. He hid down his knife and fork and leaned over the table to peer.

"Peach preserves," says I, passing it to him. He looked at it and then burst into tears—and it wa'n't for joy. 'Oh girls,' says he. 'Them's your mother's peach preserves.' He looked at Hat Em, Lib Deal and . . . 'I have been so cruel to poor old Deilah, I wouldn't let her or Iaphene touch 'em because your maw worked so hard ever 'em. And now she's saved 'em and set 'em out for your maw's children to eat up—and her out in that hut kitchen a-cooking and a waiting on you. Oh, children, children! It ain't right to treat Deilah that way, and it ain't anything to be proud of. 'Well, we all set there like sumps. At last Lib Deal says: 'We didn't ask her to ask us.' 'No, you didn't,' chorlines old Eli, but we all come a-runnin' when she ast us."

"Lib Deal just glared. Pretty soon Hat Em blew up out of her chair and flattered away into the kitchen. It was a long time before she come back, but when she did, old Deilah was with her; they'd both been crying, but they looked happy then."

"I wish you all a Merry Christmas," says old Deilah Hand, every one of you, and many a Christmas besides. Hat Em wants I should set down and eat with you-all, but I ast you to excuse me. Some other time, mebbe. To mebbe, I ast you all to forgive there is any old Deilah Hand, and just have a good time eating and visiting together. If you want to give me a happier Christmas than I reckoned I'd ever have again, that's the way to do it. You don't know how welcome you are. Then she turned and walked out into the kitchen, but not before I'd seen her chin quivering again. But such dignity!"

EMMELINE!—Ann Laura sat back in her chair and folded her toil worn hands. They were swollen and the joints were enlarged. "I had to leave for home the next day and it was fifteen years before I heard another word about the day's work. Last summer Sister Hat Em was dying and she wanted I should come, and I upped and went. Old Deilah had been dead a year and I didn't even know it. There was poor old step-paw, ninety-four year old, a-sitting alone in the same dugout and hobbling over to take his meals at Deilah's granddaughter's."

"Nobody ever did a better deed than you did, Ann Laura, when you persuaded us all to nicker up with old Deilah," says Lib Deal to Ann Laura, old Sister Hat Em's dying bed. "There ain't no better folks than her and her folks. We all thought as much of her as we do of step-paw; and as for him—well, he couldn't let her out of his sight, and if any of us was sick or in trouble, why, there was old Deilah a-standing at the door to help, like an angel from heaven. When she was dying we all stood around her, crying, and all of once she spoke up and whispers: 'Good bless you-all; and God bless Ann Laura. If it hadn't been for Ann Laura mebbe you'd never forgive me for marrying step-paw, and mebbe we'd never got to understanding and loving each other so.'"

"Then Hat Em got hold of my hand. 'Yes, God bless you, Ann Laura, sister,' trembles she in her dying voice, if it hadn't been for you—"

But Ann Laura could say no more for tears. It was some time afterward that she continued in a shaken voice: "So, you see, Emmeline, everybody can do something if they want to take the trouble. I expect your life now seems so full and you have so many ways of doing good that my story don't amount to much to you. But when a body has been poor and hard-working all his life, little things get to seeming big; and for that matter, mebbe what seems big to you wouldn't seem big to somebody else. I don't believe there's anybody so poor or 'umble that he ain't got a message to pass on to people higher up, only he knows how. My story of old Deilah Hand always sounded to me like a message to everybody not to go a-seeking high and low for good to do when there's a plenty chance to do it at home. I used to ached to do some big thing that people would hear about and talk about, but I don't any more. It was a poem that cured me. I took her bag from a table and tumbled in it. 'I've carried it with me so long it's most wore out. 'Now I don't know any more about a poem than I do about an elephant's hind foot; but there's something in this'n that took hold of me.'"

She leaned forward in her chair and read aloud with great earnestness: "I could content myself to be one drop Among the myriad drops that swell the breast Of life's full sea, if I might ride the crest Of some proud wave that none can overtop; 'If I might catch the sun's sweet morning light When swift he mounts into the day's cool space. And paint his tinted clouds upon my face. And wear the stars upon my breast at night. 'But, oh, to lie a hundred fathoms deep. Down in a cold, dim cavern of the sea, Where no sun ray can ever come to me."

Where shadows dwell and slightest creatures creep; 'To gaze, forever up, with straining eyes, To where God's day illumines the shining sands, To grope, and strive, and reach with pallid hands. You never see the light, and never rise, 'I should go mad, but for a still, small voice, A pitying voice, that sometimes says to me: 'T takes so many drops to fill life's sea, Ye cannot all have places of your choice.'"

"Now, there," said Ann Laura Sweet lifting her head and looking at me steadily. "If there ain't a message in that there poem for people like me, why, I don't know a message when I hear it. Sometimes it's seemed as if I'd earned my bread with the sweat of my heart, instead of the sweat of my face, as the Bible says, but that poem has helped me to make the best of everything and to do the nearest good I can't go around a making to be something or do something; that I can't be or do any more than a rhinoceros can be a lizard or a cow can catch a mouse. . . . So there!" wound up Ann Laura Sweet with a laugh; but there was a sound of tears, shaken through her laugh; and there was something fine and beautiful shining upon her face.

Elks Plan Initiation. Routine business was transacted at a regular meeting of the Elks Wednesday evening in Elk hall. Several applications for membership were entered. A class of about 20 candidates will be initiated in about three weeks.

Heavy Cold? Chest All Clogged Up? DON'T let it get a start, Dr. King's New Discovery will get right down to work, giving the tight feeling in the chest, quieting the racking cough, gently stimulating the bowels, thus eliminating the cold poisons. A reliable, just good medicine made to ease colds and coughs.

For fifty years a standard remedy. All the family can take it with helpful results. Eases the children's croup. No harmful drugs. Convincing, healing taste that the kiddies like. At all druggists, 60c.

Dr. King's New Discovery For Colds and Coughs

Feel Badly? Bowels Sluggish? Haven't any "pep" in work or play. You're constipated! The stimulating action of Dr. King's Pills brings back old time energy. All druggists, 25c. PROMPT! WON'T GRIPE

Dr. King's Pills

CALL MEETING OF FORUM COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Chairmen of the various committees of the Peoples Forum will hold a special meeting at 4:30 Friday afternoon in the city hall. Dr. H. E. Peabody will preside at the meeting. Plans for boosting the program will be discussed.

Widower Congratulated

"Since my wife's death, five years ago, I have suffered greatly from stomach and liver trouble and gas attacks. I lost over 50 lbs., and at times was as yellow as saffron. My doctors could not help me. Six doses of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy have entirely cured me. I have regained my weight and every one is congratulating me how well I look." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all druggists. adv.

Well Drilling And Pump Repairing

15 Years' Experience We are equipped with all the modern machinery and tools.

PHONE 9637-JE KONS BROS. Appleton, Wis.

Special-Extra-Special Saturday Only

Big Ben Alarm Clocks \$3.50

Baby Ben Alarm Clocks \$3.50

\$2.25 Alarm Clocks \$1.50

\$2.75 Alarm Clocks \$1.50

\$3.00 Alarm Clocks \$1.50

Spector's Jewelry Store

627 APPLETON STREET

Meat Bargains

At The

Bonini Cash Markets

SATURDAY JANUARY 7th

Include the following:

Prime Young Beef

Soup Meat, per lb. 5c

Beef Stews, plate, per lb. 7c

Beef Roast, per lb. 10c

Beef Round Chunks, per lb. 7c

Beef Round Roasts, per lb. 15c

Beef Sirloin, per lb. 15c

Beef Steaks, per lb. 15c-20c

Fresh Pork

Pork Shoulders, whole, per lb. . . 11½c

Pork Shoulders, shank, per lb. . . 11½c

Pork Sides, lean, per lb. 15c

Pork Loin, fat on, per lb. 15c

Pork Butts, boneless, per lb. . . . 18c

Pork Shank, lean, per lb. 18c

Pork Chops, loin ends, per lb. . . . 20c

Fancy Home Veal

Veal Stews, briskets, per lb. 10c

Veal Roasts, shoulder, per lb. . . . 15c

Veal Loin, whole, per lb. 20c

Veal Legs, per lb. 25c

Veal Chops, per lb. 20c

Fancy Year Old American Cheese

We are offering this fancy cheese—long-horn, about 10 lbs. to the cheese, per lb. 25c

Extra — Specials — Extra

Home Rendered Lard, per lb. . . . 12½c

2 lbs. Ko Ko Oleomargarine for . . 42c

2 cans Early June Peas for 25c

2 cans Baked Beans for 25c

3 cans Miss. Rose Baked Beans for . 25c

2 cans Franks Kraut for 25c

2 cans Libby's Milk for 25c

MARKETS

702-704 College Ave. Phone 286-287

519 Superior Street. Phone 237

Smoked Meats

Home Smoked Picnic Hams, per lb. 12½c

Home Smoked Regular Hams, per lb. 25c

Bacon Strips, lean, per lb. 15c

Bacon Squares, per lb. 15c

Home Cured Bacon Strips, per lb. . 25c

Smoked Goose Legs, per lb. 50c

Smoked Goose Breasts, per lb. . . \$1.00

L. BONINI

APPLETON FALLS BEHIND IN RACE FOR POLICEMAN

Agitation for Appointment of
Protective Officer Inef-
fective for Year

With only five trained protective workers available for appointment to police force in Wisconsin and at least two other cities in the state ready to hire them at a larger salary than Appleton will offer, the committee from the civic department of Appleton Women's club which has been working for the protective officer project is disappointed. The committee was appointed by Appleton Women's club just a year ago this week. Milwaukee and Green Bay are searching the entire state for well qualified women. It is thought by the committee that Milwaukee may hire three applicants for the Appleton position and Green Bay, another. The majority of the women being considered have been highly recommended by Milwaukee social agencies and will undoubtedly be recommended in the other cities. Two qualifications for a police officer which almost no woman protective works can meet are hindering the Appleton appointment. Fire and police commission regulations require that a police officer be at least 21 years of age, five feet eight inches in height and weigh at least 155 pounds. The second qualification which a woman protective officer is not likely to meet is that she be under the age of 40 years. Because of the years of social work training and experience necessary for a successful and sympathetic handling of cases with young girls and women few well qualified workers can be obtained under the age of 40. According to the women who have studied the situation, the position requires a mature woman and one who understands problems of young people especially. Several other cities which began their agitation for a protective officer after the Appleton women began actively interested have already made their appointments. Among them are Eau Claire where a protective officer has been at work for a few months; Wausau, where the appointment was only recently made; Green Bay whose council authorized the appointment just before the close of the year and Milwaukee where two women protective officers will be appointed this month. Other cities are also working for similar women members of the police force.

Young Men Fire Back At Charges Hurlled By Young Business Woman

Young Man Takes Healthy Swing at Business Girl's
Logic — Self-Confessed Flapper Tells
Why She is a Flapper

Interest in the letters about the fitness of men to become the husbands and fathers of the next generation is running high among the men as well as the women. It is understood that the men are forming their own opinions of the women who write complainingly of the modern man. One of the "stronger" sex has come forth with his ideas on the subject of the demands which modern girls are making on the men.

The letter written by a business girl which appeared in the issue of the Appleton Post-Crescent for Jan. 4 is causing much stir among the men as among the women. Do you remember the letter? She started in by saying, "Now, let's be frank about this husband business. I am looking for a husband etc." She said that business wasn't all that it was cracked up to be and in conclusion stated that when she met a man who met her requirements, she would marry him so quickly that it would make his head swim.

A man replies to it as follows: "Dear Editor—Here is a reply to the Business Girl's letter published in the Appleton Post-Crescent for Jan. 4. After reading the letter written by a business girl concerning young men of today, I don't think there is a young man who wishes to marry a woman with such ideas about bringing home money without grumbling or having breakfast served in bed."

"You being a business woman yourself, what do you think of a man that has to pull himself out of bed every morning and hurry into his business clothes while making his own breakfast? Just think of a man who would want to get up with a woman in regards to the whole upkeep of the family."

"Just keep right on climbing, Business Girl, because the man you want will never be found in the class of average American men today. Denote the poor man's head will tell me the reason after he marries a girl with ideas like yours than it was when he was a single contented man. The above letter is open to further arguments against the young man of today."

"MODERN YOUNG MAN." And here is evidence again that modern women hold themselves to the demands made upon them by men. A desire to be popular and to go to places where there are people has made this studiously inclined little girl into one who has all the

SPORTSMEN PLAN LARGER SOCIETY IN THIS COUNTY

Elaborate Preparations Are
Made for Annual Fish and
Game Meeting

Preparations are under way on a large scale for the annual banquet of Outagamie County Fish and Game Protective association, which is to be held Feb. 6. The place of meeting has not been decided and the principal speaker has not been named. Election of officers will be one of the big features.

Perhaps the outstanding action at the banquet of sportsmen will be an enthusiastic move to again swell the ranks of the organization by enrolling more of the hunters and fishermen of the county as members and supporters of game conservation work.

With 500 members already on its rolls, Outagamie-co. association is one of the largest in the state. It is believed by G. L. Chamberlin, one of the local leaders of the association, that many more men can be added. He intends to point out at the meeting what Outagamie is doing and will urge like action here.

OHIO SETS PACE Mr. Chamberlin says that Fayette-co., Ohio, with a population much smaller than that of Outagamie-co. has an association with 1,000 members. Some of the larger associations have 5,000 members. Wisconsin has about 25,000 members in the state but Ohio has more than 100,000. He believes the record can be duplicated here, where there is a field equal to that of Ohio, where there are reported to be 400,000 sportsmen.

More stress will be laid in this county and the state on the effort to keep the Wisconsin's fish and game department out of politics. Publicity also will be carried out as in Ohio so strongly that the sportsmen's industry will be felt and not just a word in a canard's attitude toward conservation work.

EVERYTHING IS READY Everything is in readiness for the beginning of this contest which marks a worthwhile attempt on the part of the music department of Appleton Women's club to train the children in appreciation of better music. The children themselves are enthusiastic to enter the contest to compete for the prizes which are being offered by business houses in the city. Parents too are taking a keen interest in the work and many who are long past seventh and eighth grades are planning on studying the material with their children.

The scrap-book method of preserving the material regarding the contest and the selections which may be needed for constant reference is regarded as the best. Any loose leaf notebook or notebook with a staff back may be used for this purpose and each night the picture of the composer, his life sketch and the material on the composition may be pasted into the book. Then the children will have the material with

Music Memory Contest Open To All Children In 7th And 8th Grades

First Contest Material Will Be Published Saturday—
Invite Children of Parochial Schools
to Compete for Prizes

Children in seventh and eighth grades who attend schools which are not entering the music memory contest as a whole are being urged by the music department of Appleton Women's club to prepare for the contest as individuals. Any child who wishes to take part in the contest is asked to fill in the blank accompanying this article and mail it at once to the contest editor of the Post-Crescent. Special classes will then be arranged with the music dealers and at the Lawrence conservatory where these children can learn to recognize the music.

In Saturday's issue of the Post-Crescent, the first selection, Andante Cantabile, will be given accompanied by a picture of Tschalkowsky, the composer. On Monday in the schools which have entered the contest, music supervisors will play the selection on the phonograph. The selections will be given at the rate of three a week, the pictures and the music to appear in the Post-Crescent on Saturday, Tuesday and Thursday while the presentation of the music will be made in the schools on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. At Lawrence conservatory on Saturday morning, a review of the week's work will be given.

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General Auto Radiator Repairing

New Cores Installed
We also do all kinds of sheet metal, copper, tin and eave trough work. Come in and see us, get our prices. We will save you from 10 to 15 per cent.
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Films Left With Us By 9:00 A. M.
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Real Weather—
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Kodak Prices.
IDEAL PHOTO SHOP

SAECKER- DIDERRICH CO.

The Quiet Hour
When the day's activities are over what is more restful and enjoyable than an hour spent with your favorite author, forgetting your cares and trials, and living with his characters the interesting and thrilling happenings of their varied lives?

Globe-Wernicke Sectional Bookcases

Today Sectional Bookcases are recognized as standard — and three-fourths of all the sectional cases in use are Globe-Wernicke. That denotes preference, superior design and workmanship, and creates the greatest re-sale value. And three-fourths of the public are most likely right.

Sectional construction enables you to build the Globe-Wernicke cases around windows, in corners, beside fire-places, wherever artistic taste and convenience may dictate. Our catalog illustrates many artistic arrangements and gives full information. It's yours for the asking.

Kitchen Cabinets, Dining Room Tables, Chairs, Living Room Davenport, Easy Chairs, Bed Room Suites.

SAECKER- DIDERRICH CO.

Furniture, Rugs and Draperies
TWO ENTRANCES:
College Avenue and Oneida Street

JURY AWARDS WAGES TO THRESHING CREW

Workmen Start Action to Re-
cover Wages from Owner
of Threshing Outfit

A jury in municipal court Wednesday afternoon awarded \$69.50 to Reinhold Harp in his suit against Alvin Schroeder and Edwin Deibel to collect wages due them for work in a threshing crew last fall. The three men live in Grand Chute. Harp's action is one of a series of such suits pending against Schroeder and Deibel by men who worked on their threshing crew. The men allege they hired out for \$3.50 a day, but when they asked for their pay they were told they could receive only \$3 a day. As a result the men refused to accept their wages and brought action. The owners of the threshing machine testified in court "that they had promised the men 'the going wage' and they introduced testimony to show that the general wage in the county last summer was \$3 per day. This was the second action brought by a member of the crew against the threshing machine owners. In the first suit, the court rendered decision in favor of the owners, without a jury trial.

K. OF C. HEAR TALK ON THROAT TROUBLE

A paper on adenoids and tonsils was read at the meeting of Knights of Columbus Thursday night by W. J. Frawley to a very large attendance. Dr. Frawley's article was one of a series of papers which are being presented from time to time on subjects of general interest. At a meeting in the future some other physician member of the council will read a paper on cancer and its cure. Dr. Frawley showed that the tonsils serve a very definite purpose in early life and that as long as they remain healthy they are beneficial to the whole system. When they become infected and diseased they are very detrimental, he said, and should be removed without delay. He urged parents to watch their children closely for symptoms of nose and throat diseases for the sake of the children's welfare.

TRADE SCHOOL BOARD HOLDS MONTHLY MEETING

The board of vocational education of the vocational school held its regular monthly business meeting at 12 o'clock Thursday noon at the vocational school. Chester Allen of the University of Wisconsin extension division was present. Routine business was transacted. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jaquet will leave New York Jan. 21 for a 27 day cruise to the West Indies, Panama and South America.

APPLETON NOW IS UNDER WISCONSIN GENERAL CHARTER

City's Special Charter Became
Inoperative With the
Start of the Year

Along with 43 other cities in the state Appleton went under the new state general charter law, Jan. 1. Under the new law, the city must rescind all special privileges granted it under its special charter.

Prior to the new law, cities could elect whether they wanted to retain their special charters or accept a general charter. Now they must accept the general charter.

Cities which will make the change are Eau Claire which was given a special charter in 1872; LaCrosse chartered in 1887; Madison, charter of 1880; Oshkosh, charter of 1883; Racine, charter of 1874; Sheboygan, charter of 1887 and Superior with a charter of 1891. Appleton received its special charter in 1887.

Before receiving general charters all cities must locate their exact boundaries. As a result of uniform general charters, it is expected all cities in the state will have uniform elections and uniform methods of city administration, but all cities will retain their present powers and determine the formation of their administrative machinery.

Under general charter, cities may enact penal ordinances for the suppression of liquor traffic under general prohibition. This will give them a share of all fines collected for liquor law violations.

According to the latest figures compiled, the Aid Association for Lutherans issued \$5,841,000 insurance during the year 1921, making a total of \$20,707,127 in force. The total membership is now 23,703, an increase of 6,555 over the previous year.

The glass for the company's new office building has just arrived and the work of installation will commence at once. The walls are practically completed up to the fourth floor.

Quite a number of the offices have already been rented and inquiries are daily being made at the home office.

BABSON SPEAKER VISITS SCHOOLS FOR INFORMATION

Entire Country Takes Keen In-
terest in Work of Statis-
tical Firm

Word has been received by the local chamber of commerce that H. C. Baldwin of Babson's statistical organization of Wellesley Hills, Mass., is now visiting universities and colleges in this section of the country in the various schools of his work and will be here to address the dinner of the members' forum at Elk hall next Thursday evening.

Mr. Baldwin is head of the college service department of his organization and supplies statistical information to the departments of economics in the various schools. His talk here will touch upon his work and will include a talk on the fundamentals of prosperity in which he will endeavor to show the main causes of depression and their remedies. This will apply to the general business situation, foreign conditions, money rates, bond prices and stock movements. After the close of his talk, Mr. Baldwin will be prepared to answer questions put to him by members.

Much interest has been shown throughout the country in talks given by men connected with the organization. Last week Mr. Babson, head of the organization, addressed a meeting in Chicago and so many went to hear him that it was necessary to turn half of them away.

Since sending out announcements for Thursday's dinner are being received at the chamber of commerce office.

BURGLARS TAKE CASH AND PRODUCE FROM STORE

Boettcher Bros.' meat market at 737 Richmond-st. was entered by burglars Wednesday night who made away with the contents of the money drawer, a small amount of change, and a quantity of butter and meat the exact amount of which the owners are unable to determine. Drawers were ransacked and the contents scattered about the floor. Entrance was effected through the rear door.

FAMILY HAS NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH

Flames of coal gas escaping from a furnace menaced the lives of the Mrs. Chudach family, 948 Second-ave. Wednesday morning. The bedrooms of the home were completely filled with gas when Herman L. Chudach awoke. He was able to reach a window and probably saved the lives of the entire family. Mrs. Chudach was placed under the care of a physician and confined to her bed.

DEBS LAUDED BY APPLE CREEK MEN

Resolution of Commendation is
Sent to Released Political
Prisoner

Lauding Eugene V. Debs for upholding the principles of free speech, Apple Creek Farmers' local adopted resolutions at its annual meeting commending him in his fight to maintain "the most cherished institution in the hearts of all truly American citizens."

A letter containing the resolution has been sent to Mr. Debs at his home in Terre Haute, Ind., by F. A. Ziegler, secretary of the local. The resolutions follow: "Whereas, as you have made such noble fight in upholding the principles of free speech, which is the most cherished institution in the hearts of all truly American citizens."

"Therefore, be it resolved that we the Apple Creek local Farmers Union, go on record and express our appreciation with a rising vote of thanks to you, for the efforts you have so effectively made in promulgating true Americanism."

"Be it further resolved that we send a copy of this resolution to the Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wisconsin. The Capital Times, Madison, Wis. and to the Hon. Press. Warren G. Harding."

RIVERVIEW CLUB TO MEET JAN. 11

The annual meeting of Riverview Country club will be held at Elk club Wednesday evening, Jan. 11. It will be preceded by a supper at 6:30. Neenah and Menasha members will make reservations with Mrs. D. W. Bergstrom, Jr., on or before Jan. 9, and Appleton members with Mrs. John Stevens. New officers will be elected and other business disposed of.

MEET SUNDAY TO PLAN FOR RELIGIOUS PROGRAM

Members of the religious work committee of the Y. M. C. A. which is made up of members of the churches which cooperate with the Y. M. C. A. religious programs. Ministerial association, Lawrence college, and the employed staff of the Y. M. C. A. will hold a special meeting at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. Plans will be discussed for the coming religious program which will be directed by the various agencies through the Y. M. C. A.

WARN MERCHANTS AGAINST "FAKE" DISABLED VETERAN

A letter received by Hugh G. Corbett warns the local chamber of commerce against a solicitor purporting to represent the "Disabled Veterans' Relief Society" who recently canvassed Neenah business men for funds. The letter is from E. C. Kramer, secretary of the Neenah Civic association, who declares the solicitor continued to canvass the city after he had been refused the endorsement of the association.

Basketball Practice St. Aloystus Young Men's society basketball team will practice Friday evening in St. Joseph hall instead of Thursday evening. The regular practice night. The usual Thursday evening turnout was postponed on account of a game at the armory.

Music Memory Contest Blank

Please consider the undersigned as a contestant in the Music Memory contest. No arrangements have been made in the school to which he goes for the contest.

Name Age
Address
School Grade

DOG TAXES MUST BE PAID AT CITY HALL

All Dogs are Listed on Tax Roll
With Rest of Taxpayer's
Property

Fido's owner need no longer wonder where he must pay his dog tax for City Treasurer Fred Bachmann will relieve him of the lawful tax fee.

Dog taxes are paid along with regular taxes because each dog was listed by the assessor last spring and is itemized along with the rest of his owner's property on the tax roll.

A few individuals have gone to the police station to pay their dog tax but Chief of Police George T. Priola explains that under the new law it would be a difficult task for the police to collect dog taxes. It would be necessary for the police department to secure the list of dogs from the

A Beautiful Free Calendar for all of our Readers

Calendars are as necessary as watches. Calendars are scarce again this year, due to high printing costs. But our Washington Information Bureau will secure, entirely free of charge, a copy of the beautiful Navy calendar for anyone who clips out and mails the coupon below. This calendar will be an ornament to your home or office. It is printed in four colors and is of a convenient size. Send in your name and address on the coupon below, writing clearly so that there will be no mistake in delay. Enclose two cents in stamps for return postage.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director,
The Appleton Post-Crescent
Information Bureau,
Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Calendar for 1922.

Name
Street
City
State

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EAT LESS MEAT IF BACK HURTS

Take a Glass of Sals to Flush Kidneys
If Bladder Bothers
You

Eating meat regularly eventually produces kidney trouble in some form or other, says a well-known authority, because the uric acid in meat excites the kidneys, they become overworked, get sluggish, clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region; rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness, bladder and urinary irritation. The moment your back hurts or kidneys aren't acting right, or if bladder bothers you, get about four ounces of Jad Sals from any good pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salt, made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity; also to neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder diseases. Jad Sals cannot injure anyone; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to keep the kidneys and urinary organs clean, thus avoiding serious kidney disease.

AROUND THE WORLD WITH THE POST-CRESCENT CAMERA

CAPITAL'S PRETTIEST "BUD"



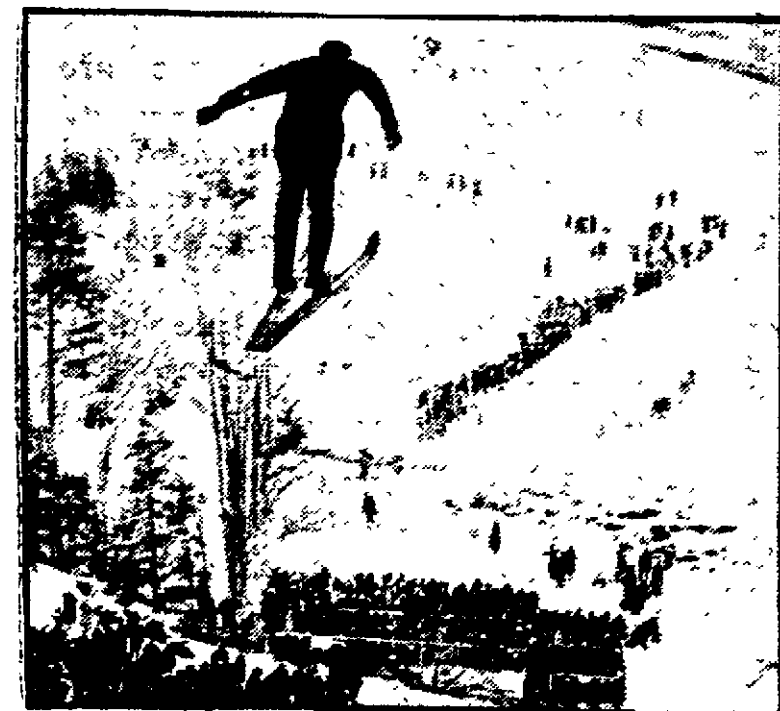
Miss Eleanor Davies has been universally acclaimed the prettiest among the Washington debutantes of this season. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies.

FRANCE'S BIGGEST FAMILY



The French Academy is campaigning against the falling birth rate. The Amet family, 24 strong (shown here) living on a tiny farm in the village of Cornumont, in the Vosges, was awarded a prize of 25,000 francs by the academy.

JUMP WINS TROPHY



John Carleton of the Dartmouth Outing Club, Lake Placid, N. Y., making 116-foot ski jump. That won for him the trophy presented by Charles Beck, Jr., of Philadelphia.

AND HE DIDN'T GET HURT



This remarkable photograph of a thrilling spill in a race was made at Kempton, England. Jockey Decott's mount went down when he was leading the field. Neither horse nor rider was injured. That was because a horse will not willingly step upon any living thing in its path. So, this man really isn't in the danger.

AID FOR GOLFERS



A Canadian golf club has solved the problem of the "blind" hole on the links. A periscope is used to see if the ground ahead is clear before the player drives. Thus danger of a black eye from the little white ball is avoided. And balls are lost less frequently.

POGO CHAMP



These Browns are always doing something to make themselves famous. John had a song written about himself. Now Henry of New York, claims the international pogo championship. He says he can pogo 100 yards in 18 seconds. Here he is pogoing over a chair. The pogo stick sport was imported from England several months ago. It has a spring in the bottom.

HELD FOR RANSOM?



Reports from Shanghai state Mme Sun Yat Sen wife of the president of the South China Republic, has been kidnaped by brigands and is being held in the mountains of Kwangsi province for \$500,000 ransom. Mme Sun Yat Sen is a graduate of Berkeley University, California, and of Wellesley College. She is shown here with her husband.

THEY DON'T ENJOY IT



Everybody skates in Holland. William Phillips, U. S. minister, and Mrs. Phillips wanted to be in the skate, so to speak. But judging from their stance and the slant of their ankles it doesn't look like they're enjoying the sport.

HUBBY SLAYER ENGAGED



Mrs. Blanca DeSaulles who shot and killed Jack DeSaulles, former football star, through fear that he would take away their little son, Jack, Jr., is to wed again. She has announced her engagement to Fernando Santa Cruz a Chilean engineer. She was acquitted of DeSaulles' murder at Mineola, N. Y., in 1912.

WOMEN LEADERS



Prominent figures at Pan-American women's meet. Top to bottom, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, honorary chairman, National League of Women Voters; Miss Julia Abbott, of the United States Bureau of Education; Miss Mary Anderson, chief of Bureau of Women in Industry, Department of Labor; Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, United States assistant attorney general.

CHAMP STRIKER



Burlington, Ia.—A. M. Parmeter, 37, is the world's champion striker. He's been on strike 34 years! And he's drawn \$17,100 strike pay from the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. His check for \$25 comes every month. Before 1912 he got \$50 a month. Parmeter walked out on the Burlington road with division 151, R. of I. E., in 1888. The strike was broken up and the other strikers returned to work. But Parmeter wasn't that way. He stuck it out. He's still sticking.

SHE'S A MAYOR AT 23



Dr. Amy Kankonen, 23, was recently elected mayor of Fairport, O. In her platform she pledged to rid the town of bootleggers. Mrs. Harding and other leading women of the county have wired their congratulations upon her election.

PREMIER'S "HEARTH OF PEACE"



The Romans said that the hearth is the center of the home. In England they are beginning to say it is the center of empire. Lloyd George is seen here toasting his back at the hearth that has been the setting of some momentous conferences.

WANTS TO GET BACK



Marjorie Barker, Michigan City, Ind., has asked the courts at Norristown, Pa., for a court order reinstating her as a student in Bryn Mawr College. She says she was dismissed on false charges without a trial.

FOOD PAGE

WE often talk of the average meat buyer and sometimes it is really hard to tell who is the average purchaser of meat. Our idea of the average buyer is the housewife who shops for the family, buying what they need in the line of meat and groceries. Some buyers look just at the price, while others consider value in the foodstuffs for their tables. The latter class are more careful in their selection. They buy good meat, meat that is kept in the best and most sanitary conditions. A careful investigation between good meat and cheap meat will certainly convince the careless buyer of the wisdom of buying good meat.

For Perfect Health

Use Better Meat

Voecks Brothers

SUGAR 5c per pound

10 lbs. for 50c with a Dollar order.

Grape Fruit, medium size, a dozen 75c
Every one good and extra heavy.

Oranges—Sunlist, 200 size, a dozen 43c

Carrots, per peck 35c Winesap Apples, 10 lbs.
Parsnips, per lb. 5c for 97c

American Cheese, per lb. 25c
We also have Old English, Swiss, Roquefort, Brick,
Limburger, Pimento and Green Chili.

Peaches, large size can, special at 25c

Dill Pickles, per dozen 19c

Head and Leaf Lettuce, Radishes, Green Onions, Beets and
Carrots in bunches, Parsley, Cranberries, Sweet
Potatoes, Rutabagas, Hubbard Squash, Parsnips, Red
and Green Cabbage, Fresh Tomatoes and Green
Peppers.

Apples by the bushel and box, all kinds and only the best
quality.

Macaroni and Noodles, regular 15c size, 2 for 23c

Our Best Flour, 1/4 barrel for \$2.19

Victor Flour, 1/4 barrel for \$1.98

Both of these are very good and we know they will
please you.

Federal Bakery, Seal Shipped Oysters, Large Size Grape
Fruit, Fresh Pineapples. Fresh Bulk Dates, lb. 19c

Layer Figs, Monarch and Farm House Coffee and everything
good to eat.

W. C. FISH

"THE BUSY LITTLE STORE"

West College Avenue

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Hopfensperger Brothers

The Home of Quality Food Products at Lowest Prices.
The Market Where Price and Quality Meet — Giving You Real Honest
Value.

The Kind of Service That Makes You Want to Trade Here Regularly.

Special Low Prices on all

Pork Cuts

Pork Liver, per lb. 6c
Pork Shoulders, whole, fat on,
per lb. 12 1/2c
Pork Loin, fat on, per lb. 16c
Pork Ham, fat on, per lb. 18c
Pork Steak, lean, per lb. 20c
Pork Chops, lean, per lb. 22c
Pork Butts, trimmed lean, per lb. 18c
Pork Ham Roast, trimmed lean,
per lb. 20c-22c
Pork Tenderloin Roast, trimmed lean,
per lb. 20c
Pork Sausage, in links, per lb. 20c
Pork Sausage, bulk, per lb. 15c

Home Killed Choice Milk-Fed Veal

Veal Stews, per lb. 12c
Veal Briskets, per lb. 10c
Veal Shoulder Roast, per lb. 16c-18c
Veal Loin Roast, per lb. 20c
Veal Chops, per lb. 20c
Veal Leg Roasts, in halves, per lb. 25c

Prime Corn-Fed Beef

Prime Soup Meat, per lb. 6c
Prime Beef Round Chunks, per lb. .8c
Prime Beef Rumps, whole, per lb. .9c
Prime Beef Stew, per lb. 8c-10c
Prime Rib Boiling Beef, per lb. 8c
Prime Beef Chuck Roast,
per lb. 12 1/2c-14c
Round Steak, per lb. 15c-18c
Prime Beef, Sirloin and Porterhouse
Steak, per lb. 18c-20c
Prime Beef Rib Roast, boneless,
per lb. 20c

Extra — Special — Extra

Hamburger Steak, per lb. 12c
Sugar-cured Calas Hams, per lb. 14c
Sugar-cured Bacon, in half or whole strips, per lb. 22c-25c
Sugar-cured Bacon, sliced, per lb. 30c
Sugar-cured Smoked Regular Hams, in half or whole, per lb. 25c
Sugar-cured Smoked Regular Hams, sliced, per lb. 28c-30c
Kokoheart Oleomargarine, per lb. 22c
Our Best Lard, per lb. 14c

FRESH VEGETABLES

TRY OUR HOME-MADE SAUSAGES
You Will Eat No Other

Hopfensperger Bros.

Originators of Low Meat Prices
3 Markets

940-942 College Ave. APPLETON
1000 Superior St. APPLETON
210 Main St. MENASHA

MEAT SALE

On First Quality Meats

Prime Corn-fed Beef
Soup Meat, lb. 5c to 8c
Beef Stew, lb. 8c to 10c
Beef Roast, lb. 12c to 15c
Beef Roast, boneless, lb. 20c
to 25c
Hamburger Steak, lb. 12 1/2c
Round Steak, lb. 20c to 25c
Sirloin Steak, trimmed, lb.
20c to 25c
Porterhouse Steak, trimmed,
lb. 20c to 25c

Fancy Home Dressed Veal

Veal Stew, lb. 12c to 15c
Veal Shoulder, lb. 18c to
20c
Veal Loin, lb. 20c to 22c
Veal Leg Roast, lb. 22c to
25c
Oleomargarine, 2 lbs. 40c
Milk, 2 cans for 23c
Brick Cheese, whole brick,
per lb. 25c

Corn-fed Young Pork

Pork Shoulders, lb. 12 1/2c
Pork Roast, fat on, lb. 15c
Pork Roast, lean, lb. 18c
Pork Ham Roast, lb. 20c to
25c

Pork Sausage, bulk, lb. 15c
Pork Sausage, link, lb. 20c

Home Smoked Meats

Picnic Hams, lb. 12 1/2c to
14c

No. 1 Regular Hams, lb. 25c
Home Cured Bacon, lb. 25c

Select Bacon Strips, lb. 28c
Good supply of fresh home
made Sausage — Liver
Sausage, Bologna Sau-
sage, Ham Sausage, Blood
Sausage, Head Cheese, Po-
lish Sausage, Mett Sau-
sage, Frankfurts, Minced
Ham.

Fred Stoffel & Son

"QUALITY AND PRICE TO SATISFY"

939 COLLEGE AVENUE

PHONE 459

LA FOLLETTE TO STAY IN MADISON ALL WEEK

By United Press Leased Wire
Madison—Senator Robert M. La
Follette has extended his first visit
to his home state in over a year from
an original four days to more than a
week.

Senator LaFollette will remain in
Madison, continuing his political
conferences until next Monday, unless
the Newberry ouster case comes to
the floor of the senate. LaFollette
has been fighting the seating of the
Michigan man.

The conferences here this week are
judged most important by political
gossamers, as it is avowedly the Wis-
consin political leader's last visit un-
til next fall, when both he and Gov.
John J. Blaine are to stand for re-
election.

Collects \$10,000 Taxes

Taxes collected by F. E. Bachman,
city treasurer, on Wednesday were
close to \$10,000. Thursday the crowd
was nearly cut in two by the common
council having extended the time of
payment of taxes without the addi-
tion of fees from Feb. 2 to March 1.

Specials for Saturday

Fancy large Bananas at 10c
Different varieties of
Apples, 3 lbs. for 25c
California Naval Oranges,
per dozen 35c

A. GABRIEL
965 W. College Ave.

Notice to Stockholders

There will be a meeting of the
stockholders of the Jorgensen Manu-
facturing Company of Waupaca, Wis-
consin, at the city hall in Waupaca,
Wisconsin, on Monday, January 9,
1922, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon.
All stockholders should be present at
the meeting as business of exception-
al importance will be taken up. Mr.
Berg, the new director and general
manager, will address the meeting. He
is a lighter, and a man who will put
the Jorgensen Company on the map.
Adv. S. E. Wood, Secretary.



OUR tender, desirable roasts,
steaks and chops will aid you
in mastering the proper art of mas-
tication. Each sweet morsel of our
meats will appeal to your palate and
to your digestion's sense of assimila-
tion.

SPECIALS

Picnic Hams, home smoked, per lb. 12 1/2c
Bacon, home smoked, per lb. 20c
Extra Fine Met Sausage, per lb. 20c
Pork Roasts, untrimmed, per lb. 12c-15c
Pork Roasts, trimmed, per lb. 18c-22c
A large supply of Fresh Dressed Ham.
Armour's Baked Beans, 2 cans for 10c
Seaboard Salmon, per can 15c
Climax Noodles, Macaroni and
Spaghetti, per lb. 8c

Phone
304

VERRIER'S



For Health and Beauty

Eat the Health Bran Bread
made by us. After your hard
day's work come home to a well
cooked meal at which is served
the bread to keep you in the best
of spirits. Fresh daily.

S. VAN GORP BAKERY
"WHERE YOU GET WHAT YOU ASK FOR"
1012 COLLEGE AVE.
APPLETON WISCONSIN
TEL 2007

Special for Saturday APPLES

Winesaps, Jonathans, Ro-
man Beauties, 3 lbs. 25c.
We also have a fresh line
of Oranges and Bananas at
Reasonable Prices.

M. Belzer Fruit Store
Phone 233
900 College Ave.

Rain at Theresa

George Koepke of Appleton, Con-
struction Co., who returned Thursday
from Theresa, Dodge-co., where his
company built several miles of pave-
ment on trunk line 15 last season,
said instead of a blizzard that part of
the state was visited Wednesday by
a downpour of rain. During the
summer months work on the contract
was frequent delayed by heavy rains
that failed to reach this part of the
state.

Getting The Best

IN FOODSTUFFS

Is the Rule
Not the
Exception

At The

**Bartmann
Stores**

Cash Bargains

Sugar, fine sweet, lb. 5 1/2c
Potatoes, white skins, per
bu. \$1.35
Saur Kraut, our own make,
per quart 15c
Apples, Jonathans, the best
bu. \$2.75 & \$2.85
2 Carnation Milk, tall cans
per can 23c
Raisins, pkg., any kind, per
lb. 25c
BUTTER, Creamery prints.
This is the best there is,
per lb. 40c
3 large rolls Toilet Paper
for 25c
Large Naptha Powder 29c
These are just a few; many
more. Try us.

H. Rademacher, Jr.
Pacific & Superior-Sts.
Tel. 133



For Quality, Service
and Reasonable Prices

CALL
384

EVERYTHING IN THE
GROCERY LINE

The Cherry Street Grocer

J. H. Tratz

Successor to L. J. Krause

For Real Enjoyment
Smoke a
CASTILLO

Bill's Place
686 College Ave.

Merton Lean, coach of athletics of
Waupun high school spent a few days
with Phi Kappa Alpha brothers at
Lawrence college.

They Don't Do Anything Else

The men who bake our bread and rolls don't do ANY-
THING ELSE.
All their energies are concentrated on this ONE thing.
Their WHOLE TIME and attention is devoted to creating
a food product that is tasty and wholesome.
That is the reason our bread and rolls are RELIABLE.

ELM TREE BAKERY
"MAKERS OF MOTHER'S BREAD"
A. PFEFFERLE, Proprietor.

700 College Avenue

Phone 246

The Snowshoe Trail

Edison Marshall
© 1921 by Little Brown & Co. and FTA Service

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Bill Bronson and Virginia Tremont find themselves forest prisoners in Bill's cabin in the Clearwater of Canada. Bill was hired by Virginia to guide her to her fiancé, Harold Lounsbury, who vanished in the Clearwater six years before. Her fiancé's uncle and a cook, Vosper, completed the party. Bill and Virginia were engulfed in fording Grizzly river. Bill saved Virginia's life. The others, left on the opposite shore, deserted. Bill hopes to look also for the lost mine of his father, murdered by a go-on with the story

VII

Virginia found the days much happier than she had hoped. She liked the hours of sober talk in the evenings. Sometimes they would play through the records, and so well had Bill made his selection that she never tired of them.

She had her long hours, but not so many as she had expected. When time hung heavy on her hands she would take out one of the old magazines that Bill had brought up to read on the winter nights.

She had abundant health. The experience seemed to build her up, rather than injure her. Her muscles developed, she breathed deep of the cold mountain air, and she had more energy than she could easily spend.

She fought away the tendency to grow careless in dress or appearance. She kept her few clothes clean and mended, she dressed her hair as carefully as in her city home.

Their cabin life was redeemed by their frequent excursions into the wild. The study of Nature was constantly more absorbing to the girl. In these excursions Virginia learned to use her pistol with remarkable accuracy. Her strength increased; she could follow wherever Bill led.

They did not forget their graver business. Ever Virginia kept watch for a track that was not an animal track, a blaze on a tree not made by the teeth of porcupine or grizzly, a charred cooking rack over the ashes of a fire. But as yet they had found no sign of human wayfarers other than themselves.

Bill never ceased to search for his mine. He looked for blazes, too; for a sign of an old camp or a pile of washings beside a stream. When he found an open stream he would wash the gravel, and it seemed to him he combed the entire region between the two little tributaries of Grizzly River indicated on his map. But with the deepening snow search was ever more difficult. Unlike Virginia, he was almost ready to give up.

Every day winter strengthened its shackles. Even the rapids of the river had begun to freeze.

But now the snowshoe frames were done, wrought from tough spruce, and the moose hide cut into things and stretched across to make the webs. For a few days Bill and Virginia had been captives in the cabin, and they held high revels in celebration of their completion. Now they could go forth into the drifts again.

It did not mean, however, that the time was ripe for them to take their sled and mush into Bradleyburg. The snow was still too soft for long jaunts.

Came a clear, icy night, and the Northern Lights were more vivid and beautiful than ever. Bill thought Virginia was watching his display; if he had known the real subject of her thoughts, he would not have come and stood in the doorway with her.

"We're not the only ones to see it," Virginia told him softly. "Somewhere I think—I feel—that Harold is watching it, too. Somewhere over this snow."

Bill did not answer, and the girl turned to him in tremendous appeal. "Won't you find him for me, Bill?" she cried. "You are so strong, so capable—you can do anything, anything you try. Won't you find him and bring him back to me?"

The man looked down at her, and his face was ashen.

VIII

One clear, icy night a gale sprang up in the east, and Virginia and Bill felt to sleep to the sound of its complaint. And when Bill went forth for his morning's woodcutting he found that his snowshoes did not break through the crust.

The wind had blown and crusted the drifts during the night. This permitted him to make a dash over to a certain stream further down toward the Yuga River in search of any sign of the lost mine.

When about two miles from the cabin he saw, through a rift in the distant trees, a human trail in the snow. He stood a moment in the drifts, torn by an inner struggle.

All his fondest hopes, his dreams, all the inner guardians of his own happiness told him to keep his search to journey on his way and forget he had seen the tracks. Every desire of self spoke in warning to him.

But Bill Bronson had a higher law than self. Long ago, in front of the ramshackle hotel in Bradleyburg, he had given a promise—to find Harold Lounsbury!

He turned and went over to investigate the tracks.

He followed swiftly down the trail, anxious to know his fate at the first possible instant. He saw that the trail was fresh, made that morning; he had every reason to think that he could overtake the man who had made it within a few hours.

He did not catch up with the traveler in the snow. But shortly after the noon hour his keen eyes saw a wisp of smoke drifting through the trees, and his heart leaped in his breast. He

pushed on, emerging all at once upon a human habitation.

It was a lean-to rather than a cabin. A fire smoldering in front. And his heart leaped with indescribable relief when he saw that neither of the two men that were squatted in the lean-to mouth was the stranger who had passed his camp six years before.

Bill had old acquaintance with the type of man that confronted him now. One of them was Joe Robinson—an Indian who had wintered in Bradleyburg a few years before.

His companion, Pete the Breed, a half-breed with a mixture of French, was a man unknown to Bill.

There are certain laws, among the northern men, as to trapping rights. Mostly they are unwritten; but their influence is felt clear beyond the Arctic Circle. They state quite clearly that when a man lays down a line of traps for a certain distance on each side of him the district is his, and no one shall poach on his preserves. And these Indians had lately been partners in an undertaking to clear the whole region of its furs.

They had no idea but that Bill had discovered their trap lines and had come to make trouble.

So they were considerably amazed at Bill's first question. "Did one of you make those tracks out there?" he asked.

"No," Joe grunted. "Our partner made it. Follow it down—pretty soon find another cabin."

IX

Bill only had to turn to see the snowy roof of the cabin. Two hundred yards away down the glade.

It was a new cabin, just erected, and smoke drifted faintly from its chimney. Bill rapped on the door.

"Come along in," some one answered gruffly. Bill did not have to glance twice at the bearded face to know in whose presence he stood.

Changed as he was, there was no chance for a mistake. This was Harold Lounsbury, the same man who had passed his camp years before, the same lost lover that Virginia had come to find.

Bill saw that the man was frightened. His lips were loose, his eyes nervous and bright, his hands did not hold quite steady. Here was one that the wilderness had crushed in its brutal grasp.

This did not mean that his health was wasted. His body was strong and trim; except for a suspicious network of red lines in his cheeks and a yellow tinge to the whites of his eyes, he would have seemed in superb physical condition.

The evidence lay rather in the expression of his face, and most of all in the surroundings in which he lived. He was utterly unkempt and slovenly.

His coarse beard covered his lips, his matted hair was dull with dirt, his skin was scarcely less dark than that of the Indians themselves. The nails on his hands were foul; the floor of the house was cluttered with rubbish and filth.

Yet, barring through his degeneracy, his identity could not be mistaken. Here was the man Virginia had pierced the North to seek.

"What do you want?" he asked. "You're Lounsbury, of course," Bill answered.

"Sure, I ask you again—what you want?" "You've been living on the Yuga. You came up here to trap my territory."

Lounsbury remembered his stanch allies—Pete and Joe. "And what if I did?"

"You knew I trapped here. You brought up Joe Robinson and a breed with you. You meant to clean up this winter—all the furs in the country."

Harold's face drew in a scowl. "And what are you going to do about it?" "The queer thing is—" and Bill spoke quietly, slowly, "I'm not going to do anything about it—now. I didn't come to see you about trapping. I came about Virginia Tremont."

"Virginia!" he cried. "My God, what do you know about her?" All at once he looked, with an annoyance and anxiety that at first Bill could not understand, toward the door of the cabin.

An Indian squaw—for all her filth and untidiness a fair representative of her breed—pushed through the door and came stolidly inside.

Bill's face was stern as the gray cliffs of the Selkirk when he turned again to Harold. "Is that your woman?" he asked simply.

Harold shrugged. "One doesn't marry squaws," he replied.

"I came to find Harold Lounsbury, a gentleman," Bill went on in the same strange, flat voice, "and I find—a squaw man."

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

SOLDIERS KIDNAP NEWSPAPER MAN

By United Press Leased Wire
Dublin—H. B. Kay, correspondent of the London Times who was kidnaped Wednesday by armed men of the Irish republican army, was taken to Cork "under escort", liaison officers of the army in Dublin were informed Thursday afternoon.

Irish republican liaison officers here had word from Cork that a court of inquiry into the Kay kidnaping is being held and that his release is expected.

Kay was seized because he had sent to the London Times interviews with commanders of the Irish republican army favorable to the treaty.

Kay was with six British journalists in a saloon within a hundred yards of National university where the daily circuit was meeting Wednesday. Three unknown and armed men entered and ordered Kay to step out.

The other correspondents were assured that Kay would be returned by night but were warned: "Kay will be a dead man if any word is given of his seizure."

No motive for the kidnaping has been discovered. Michael Collins and other leaders of the Irish republican army are doing their utmost to trace the unknown kidnapers who still hold the Times correspondent captive.

THE NUT BROTHERS

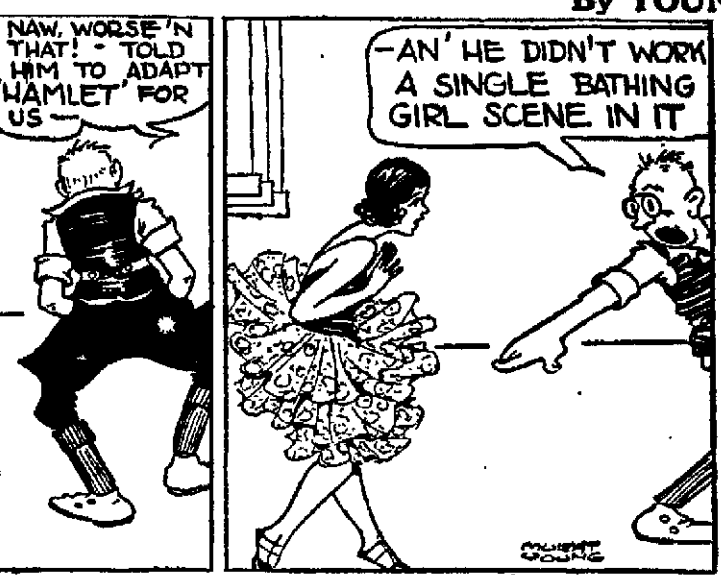
(Ches & Wal)



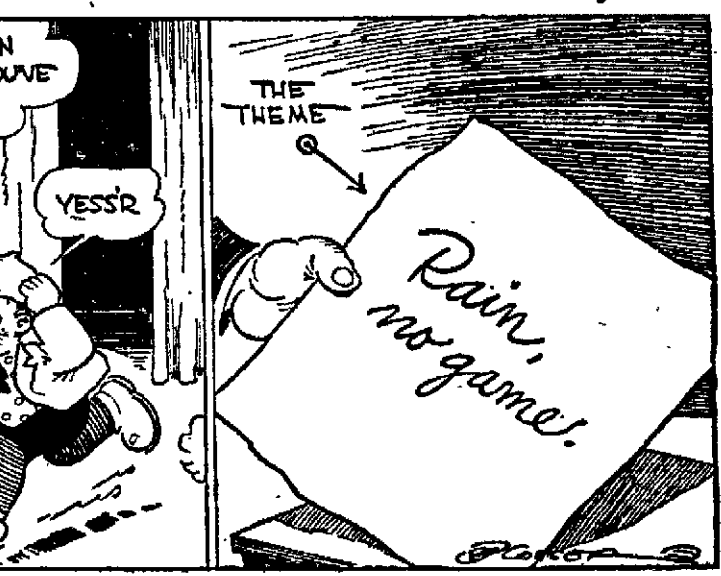
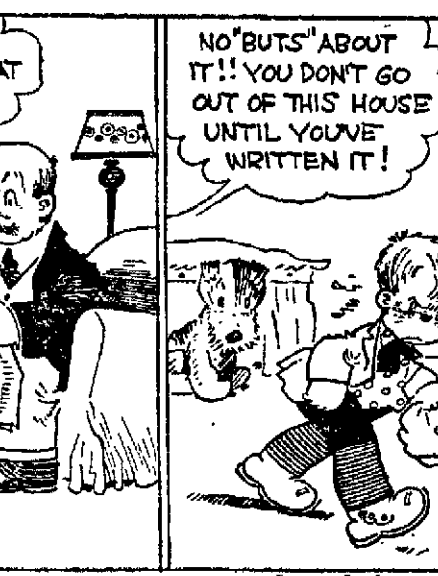
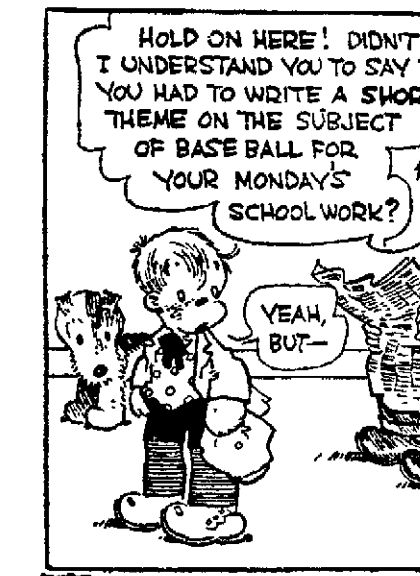
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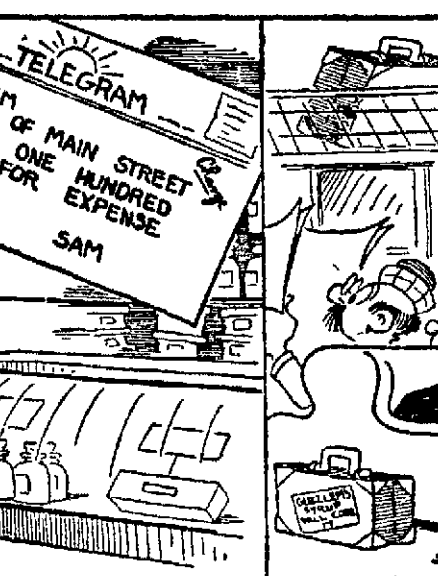
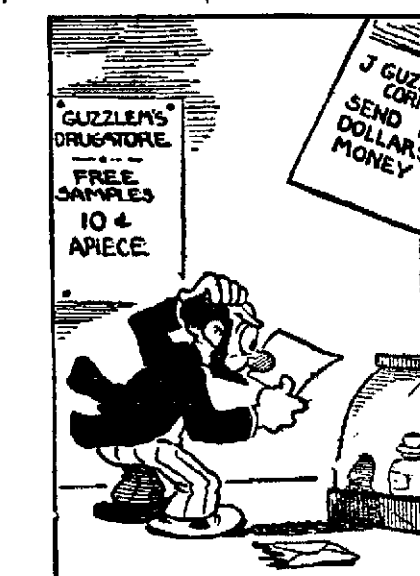
THE AFFAIRS OF JANE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN SAM



THE OLD HOME TOWN



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



THE FIRST S. O. S.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



FICTION

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

RECIPES

U. S. COURTS TEAR CHILD FROM HOME FOR GERMAN DAD

"Poor Little Rich Girl" Must Return to Her Father in Germany

Seneca, Kas.—This is the story of a "poor little rich girl," in real life—the resume of the seven-year drama that has had to do with Mary de Mumm—and the last "act" that robs her of the friends and the country she loves.

Mary was born in the de Mumm chateau, near Rheims, France, just prior to the outbreak of the World War—the daughter of Baron Walter de Mumm, world famous champagne maker, sportsman and German soldier and Frances Scoville, Kansas beauty and daughter of a former Seneca banker.

The night before the first clash between French and German soldiers, de Mumm and his wife and child escaped from France. Mother and child went to live with the baron's people in Germany.

FLED INTO SWITZERLAND
Life was unbearable and they moved to Switzerland.

When America entered the war the Baroness de Mumm investigated separation proceedings against her German husband who was winning laurels in the Kaiser's aviation service.

The French government, in the meantime, seized the deMumm estate.

At the close of the war Mme. de Mumm returned to America and Seneca.

Then an act of Congress restored to the baroness her American citizenship and she went abroad to fight, in the French courts, for her share of the seized property belonging to her husband.

Before plans could be carried out she died in Paris, and her body was returned to Seneca for burial.

GRANDFATHER FIGHTS FOR CHILD

Banker Scoville, the grandfather, then threw his money into a fight for the guardianship of the child.

He went to Washington in that connection and suffered a nervous breakdown.

Just before Christmas word came to his bedside that the courts had returned little Mary to her father.

Shortly after Banker Scoville died, and was buried beside his daughter, in Seneca.

Today little Mary—her mother gone, her grandfather gone—is waiting for the messengers who will return her to her father in Germany.

TRY THIS STUNT



Now's a good time to stand on your head—the snow will break the fall if you tumble. Miss Ida Schnell, champion all-around woman athlete of America, is shown playing at Brighton Beach, N. Y.

ing for the messengers who will return her to her father in Germany.

And how does the little "tragedy child" feel about it?

"I don't want to leave my grandma."

"I want to stay in Seneca; I don't want a title. I don't want to live in a castle."

But Mary must go!

EARRING COMEBACK

The earring is coming back. In Paris big ones of the size of an American dollar are being worn. They are made in the form of picture frames. Small portraits may be inserted.

Paris—The "next war" has come! Already Paris is in the thick of it and it's going to embroil the whole world.

Who's fighting?
The dressmakers on one side and the stocking makers on the other. What's it all about?

Well, the dressmakers insist they're going to be longer and the stocking makers insist they're going to be shorter—skirts, of course.

Trouble started when the dressmakers got out new skirt patterns which reached midway between the knee and the ankle.

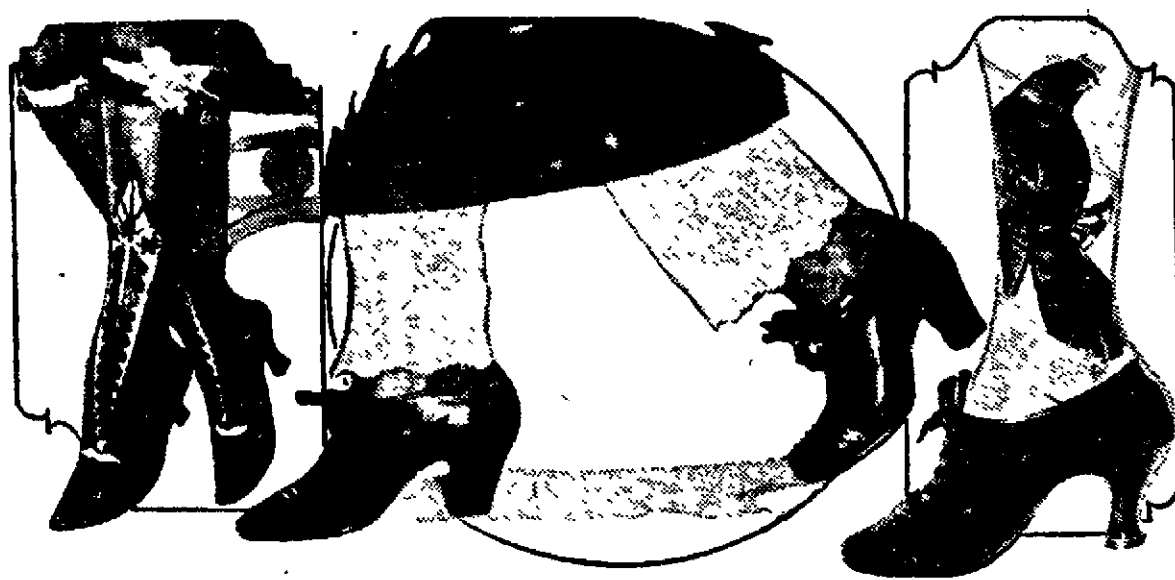
Secretly, 'tis said, they were planning to increase the length gradually until skirts reached the sidewalks again.

Then the stocking makers started a counter-offensive. As ammunition they're using all kinds of hosiery novelties.

For instance, stockings decorated with birds, dragon flies, butterflies and flowers have been introduced. And new openwork styles have been brought out.

And for the modest maiden who wants to wear a short skirt and conceal her ankles at the same time, they've devised ankle veils, an adaptation of the pantalet!

WILL THEY WEAR 'EM LONG OR SHORT?



AMMUNITION IN PARIS "ANKLE WAR" OPEN-WORK STOCKING DESIGN WITH ORNAMENTAL GARTERS, THE NEW PANTALET "ANKLE VEILS" AND STOCKING WITH BIRD DESIGN IN RELIEF.

Household Hints

COIFFURE BANDEAUX

Coiffure bandeaux are becoming popular for theater and evening wear. They take the form of metal or are leaves.

POPPY RED

Poppay red is becoming a favorite color for modish blouses. Such blouses may be worn over a slip of self-color or black.

VEGETABLE SALAD

Vegetables for vegetable salad may be prepared in advance, but salad dressing should never be added until the salad is about to be served.

CHAPPED HANDS

Now is the time to provide yourself with almond cream or a similar lotion to guard against chapped and rough hands.

STEVED FRUITS

Honey is excellent for sweetening steved fruits. It gives a far more delicious flavor than sugar.

NEW TOOTHBRUSH

A toothbrush with changeable bristles has just been placed on the market. A set of bristles is thrown away every time you clean your teeth and a fresh set inserted in the handle.

BABY'S BOTTLE

A piece of string placed across the top of baby's bottle will keep the nipple from collapsing. Wrapping the bottle in newspaper will keep the contents warm a long time.

MAKES OUT ROYAL LICENSE BY HAND

London.—Behind the locked doors of his musty workroom, William Bull, 75, is engrossing the license that will legalize the marriage of Princess Mary and Viscount Lascelles.

He's doing the job just as he engrossed the license of Prince's Mary's parents years ago—with a score of an antique quill pens and special inks.

The license is on a big sheet of parchment and looks like a treaty. The characters are in Old English "black letter."

Bull's been making licenses for nobility and royalty all his life. He's attached to the faculty office of the Archbishop of Canterbury. He engrossed the license of "Princess Pat," idol of Canada.

The license will cost \$250.

Notice to Stockholders!
The annual meeting of the Building and Loan association will be held Jan. 12th, 1922 at 7 o'clock at the city hall. Members please attend.
GEO. H. BECKLEY, Sec. Adv.

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Polly and Paul--and Paris

Chapter 4—After the Storm

BY ZOE BECKLEY

Begin Here Today

The arrival of Paul Dawson in a small Indiana town brought love in to the life of Polly Newland. Paul was from the east, better educated and better dressed than the men in her town. She knew she loved him and she hoped that he returned her affection. One night they walked in the moonlight. Just as she thought he was about to declare his love, Paul announced that he was going to Europe.

Go on With the Story

Polly's heart stopped. A sick and dizzy feeling, like descending in a swift elevator, seized her. A ghastly sense of collapse—Her world gone to pieces—Blackness and solitude.

"I am going abroad—I am going abroad"—Paul's words kept swimming through her mind as she walked on beside him over the moonlit road. She moved mechanically, feeling stiff and weary. The countryside that had seemed fairytale a moment ago, was changed into a desert.

The town behind her—Polly pressed her fingers to her temples as she thought of what the town would be without Paul.

So this was the end of her glorious evening! This sudden sting of misery where she had looked for light o'love! Had it been but a flirtation, then, this unmistakable interest Paul had shown—She couldn't believe it, and yet,

"I'm going abroad—I'm going abroad" rang persistently, mockingly in her ears.

But she must pull herself together—How long had it been since he'd said it, a minute, an hour? She moistened her lips, tried to smile.

"Abroad—how—how wonderful for you!—I suppose our town has been a little dull. It isn't like New York or Paris."

She had drawn away from him. She felt an abyss had opened between them that defied her poor effort to bridge it.

"No," Paul's voice had a deep note, "not like either, but better than both put together, for Lester Falls has—"

Polly smiled wanly. "You won't think of—of me or of Lester Falls when you're—over there?"

"I shall think of you, dear, in a sweeter way than I have ever done before. Polly—" The girl's light flashed out again as he drew her with a swift movement into his arms.

and held her close while he went on in tones that hushed and thrilled her.

"Polly, you're going with me! Oh, my dearest, did you think I had any other thought but that? What would this chance the office has given me mean unless you shared it, Sweet? You do care, don't you—don't you? I can't bear it if you say—"

"I want you—you and only you. Tell me you love me and that we'll be married straight off. I shan't accept the offer till I have my answer from you."

Polly answered with eyes that gazed steadfastly into his for a long, long moment, then slowly closed as his hold tightened and his lips pressed hers.

It was a half-hysterical Polly who pushed her lover gently from her and regarded him with tear-bright eyes.

"Such a hideous scare as you gave me, Paul. I can't realize even now that you're going to take me with you."

"I didn't mean to scare you, dearest. It was only that I—I didn't know for certain whether you cared and I was so scared myself and—Oh, well, I don't know just why I put it in that clumsy way. But it's all right now. I feel like a god on high Olympus! Love and the world are mine! Come here!"

"Oh, my dear, you've muddled my hair all up, and look! We're right opposite the order-mill—we'll scandalize the Ballards. I'm sure they saw us."

"Hang the Ballards, I'll do them good! Forget 'em, I want to talk about us. We'll be married tomorrow—well, next week at the very latest—and I'll reserve a cabin on the Mauretania sailing Saturday. She touches at Cherbourg and lands passengers for Paris. Well be passengers for Paris, Girl of Mine!"

"Oh, Paul,—," holding him off at arms' length and winking back the silly old tears of joy that would come despite her happy smile, "it's just too wonderful to be true!"

"So are you," he regarded her rapturously as they turned slowly back to town, "but you are true, and it's as true as you!"

(To Be Continued)

VEGETABLE SOUP

You can add to the nutriment and "filling" value of your vegetable soup by heating an egg in the soup tureen before pouring in the soup.

Girls In Need Of More Dolls And Fairy Books

Chicago.—Maturimania! That's a new disease, a mental disorder.

Its victims: Young girls. Its symptoms: Believing you're lots older than you really are.

Its effect: Demoralizing our young womanhood, increasing delinquency of girls, turning us into a nation of grandmothers.

Its cure: Dolls and fairy stories and a juvenile atmosphere.

Its discoverer: Miss Mary Bartelme, supervisor of female delinquents here.

"Girls of 12 and 14 are looking up on themselves as women of 25 or more," Miss Bartelme says. "They place themselves in the environment of the age they wish to simulate."

"But their capacity for judgment and their sense of discrimination are not great enough to keep them from the paths of delinquency."

"It's a most pernicious thing. It's leading scores of young girls to their ruin. It's causing them to lose their childhood."

Miss Bartelme has held public office here since 1897.

Does Your Cake Fall?



HE words stirring, beating, cutting and folding go often used in the directions for cake baking have very definite and distinct meanings.

To stir is to mix ingredients. One stirs for the purpose of blending the materials.

To beat is to turn the ingredients over and over for the purpose of introducing a large amount of air into the mixture.

To fold and cut is to actually cut one ingredient or mixture into another with a knife or spoon held in a vertical position and to lift and fold one ingredient into a mixture in such a way that air already beaten into the mixture is prevented from escaping.

Very often the success or failure of a cake may be traced directly to the method employed in mixing.

MENU FOR TOMORROW

BREAKFAST: Uncooked cereal, top milk, buttered toast, orange marmalade, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Corned beef hash, steamed brown bread, cottage cheese, tea.

DINNER: Ragout of lamb with sorrel, steamed rice, asparagus salad, pineapple cream, coffee.

MY OWN RECIPES

Steamed brown bread should be put in the oven and baked for 15 or 20 minutes to brown the top of the loaf. The oven should be hot but not what is known as a "quick" oven.

RAGOUT OF LAMB WITH SORREL

Two pounds neck or breast of lamb, 1 cup boiling stock, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 onion, 1 small carrot, 1 stalk celery, 1 teaspoon minced parsley, 2 egg yolks, 1 tablespoon cream, ½ cup sorrel puree, salt and pepper.

Wipe meat with a damp cloth and trim. Put into cold water and bring slowly to the boiling point. Remove from stock and put into cold salt water for a few minutes. Drain, dry and cut in 2-inch squares. Melt butter in a stew pan and fry sliced vegetables but do not let brown. Sprinkle in flour and stir and cook for 3 or 4 minutes. Slowly add boiling stock, stirring constantly. Add parsley, ½ teaspoon salt and ½ teaspoon pepper. Add meat, cover closely and simmer for 1½ hours. Cook about 1 pound sorrel and rub through a sieve. Season with salt and pepper. When meat is tender skim out of sauce and put in the center of a hot deep platter. Strain sauce into another stew pan, add sorrel and when nearly boiling

add eggs and cream mixed. Stir until sauce thickens, keeping it just below the boiling point. Pour over meat and serve.

SWEET POTATO TRIFLE

Cut pared sweet potatoes in neat slices about ¼ inch thick and an inch in diameter. Parboil for 10 minutes in slightly salted boiling water. Drain. For 2 cups of slices make a sirup of 2 cups sugar and ¼ cup water. As soon as the sugar is dissolved add the sweet potatoes and cook until the sirup is thick and the potatoes are tender. Do not let the sirup boil hard for the potatoes would break. Serve in high standing glasses, when cold with chopped nuts and whipped cream. A little cube of currant jelly may top each glass.

SHREDDED CABBAGE

Three cups shredded cabbage, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons sugar, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 4 tablespoons vinegar, 2 tablespoons oil.

Sprinkle cabbage with salt and sugar and bruise with a wooden potato masher. Add vinegar, lifting cabbage with a silver fork to mix thoroughly. Add oil in the same way. Beat with the fork and serve at once.

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Adventures of the Twins

Oliver Roberts Barton

By Oliver Roberts Barton

"I have some more work for you, kiddies," said Cap'n Pennywinkle to the Twins, when they had returned from the Fairy Queen's Palace after taking her the lost bag of gold.

I hear that the sharks are plotting against nice big Mr. Whale. One of them couldn't harm him, he is so big, but if they get together, they're a mean lot. If they would stay under the sea, I could settle them by showing them my magic budge and shaking my magic stick at them but the terrible fellows stay mostly on top and I can't do a thing. Do you want to help?"

"Yes, sir," spoke up Nick. "We should like to ever so much, shouldn't we, Nancy?"

Nancy said yes, because the teacher told them in school how useful Mr. Whale was. And she'd also told them that sharks were wicked.

"Well, then, said Cap'n Pennywinkle, "I'll call the cuttle-fish and Nick,

you run and get me a bottle." Thereupon he blew on his whistle, and fifty Wigglefin people came hurrying at once to see what was wanted, among them Mr. Cuttlefish.

"Wait here, Cuttie," nodded the fairyman. "I want you. The rest of you may go home." So Mr. Cuttlefish stayed round while the others swam away.

Pretty soon Nick returned with a bottle. It was one that Mr. Grouchy Grumpalong had thrown overboard on an ocean trip one time after he had taken all of his rheumatism pills. It came in handy now, although so far the little boy hadn't any idea what the fairyman wanted it for, or why it should be useful in saving Mr. Whale from the sharks.

"Now then, Cuttie," said the Cap'n, "got any nice black ink?"

"Lots," answered the cuttlefish. "Then," said the Cap'n, "fill this bottle, will you?"

(To Be Continued)

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LETTERS TO LOVERS

A Curious Mother

By Winona Wilcox



eldom do any two persons understand each other. Then it is hardly to be expected that a third person should understand.

A mother, nevertheless, sometimes assumes that she knows precisely what will make her daughter happiest; and some times she meddles with the courtship and marriage of a daughter in a most irritating manner.

A complaint from an engaged girl runs thus: "My mother reads the letters I receive from the man I am to marry. I have remonstrated with her. I have wept.

"Mother says it is her duty to know just what kind of a man I have picked out for a husband, and she is sure she can learn from what he writes to me.

"Mother makes me perfectly indignant when she tries to discuss my love letters with me and when she advises me what to reply. But I am helpless."

Once more we have a case in which the mother is not content to have lived through her own love-story. She is greedy—she wants to live her daughter's, also.

This is not an uncommon kind of

inquisitiveness in mothers who have raised their families and who haven't enough left-over interests in life to keep their minds properly employed.

Perhaps the young woman who writes the above is being tested by fate for a weak spot in her own character. In this ordeal, she seems to have forgotten that the young man who indites the tender epistles has some rights of his own.

He is not writing his love letters to the mother. He supposes that his beloved keeps them sacred. He doesn't dream that the mother intrudes where she does not belong.

And certainly his rights ought to be respected by the girl.

If she keeps this point in mind, she may be able to cope successfully with the curious mother who seems a bit dense as to where duty begins and ends.

This incident has a greater significance than is obvious upon a first reading. In some readers, the girl's letter may excite mirth. It has, however, a genuine psychological significance.

Morbid curiosity about the love affairs of other people is one of the indirect satisfactions of some persons whose own love has been misdirected, starved or thwarted. A great deal of silly gossip about engagements hinges on this fact. It may be the scientific explanation of the mother's curiosity. But explanations do not always justify conduct.

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TWO RIVERS QUINTET WINS BOOSTER GAME, 43 TO 21

SHORE LEAGUERS BRING MILWAUKEE CAGE TEAM HERE

Bright Spots Players Run Away From Locals in Second Period of Game

The Milwaukee Bright Spots, playing under the banner of Two Rivers, defeated Appleton, 43 to 21, in a spectacular game in Armory G Thursday night before the biggest crowd of the season. Appleton held the invaders even the first period but couldn't stop their smoothly working machine in the second frame. Two Rivers was leading 11 to 10, at half time.

Appleton played a good defensive game the first period but fell apart after Normington was taken out because of injuries. O'Connor, the far famed Bright Spots star, was held scoreless in the first period but ran wild in the second, scoring several baskets and playing a whale of a floor game.

Appleton was extremely weak in teamwork. The men played individual ball, attempting to carry the pellet through the center of the Two Rivers' defense and shooting from every angle and at every opportunity.

Two Rivers, on the other hand, played a careful passing game which worked the ball close to the basket where they scored many short shots.

Stark was the first to score with a shot after dribbling the ball through the entire Two Rivers defense. O'Connor followed with a free throw. Stark played a good floor game, but missed many tries for the net. Knapp, the roving center imported from the Milwaukee Bright Spots for the game, put up a fine exhibition of floor work but was weak on shooting.

The O'Connor-Dunne-Duford combination was too much for the locals after the removal of Normington. This combination scored five, six and four baskets, respectively.

Dunne has secured the services of Thomas, one of the regular players of the Bright Spots aggregation, who is located in Appleton at the present time, to help in coaching the team. Thomas is a center and guard of great ability and will be seen in the local lineup the remainder of the season.

The lineup: Appleton—Stark and Ritchey, forwards; Knapp, center; Taylor, Kutz and Normington, guards. Two Rivers—O'Connor and Dunne, forwards; Duford, center; La Fand and Tameshek, guards.

Johnson Peer Of Fast Ball Pitchers

By Billy Evans

Of all the pitchers who have starred in the major leagues which one had the most speed? This question is always a subject for much discussion. It is, of course, merely a matter of opinion, since there is no way to make an accurate comparison between the stars of the past and present.

I can speak for the pitchers of the last 20 years. During that time I have seen all of the modern stars in action. I have umpired for most of them. I feel safe in saying that Walter Johnson when in his prime, had just a little more speed than any of them.

When a pitcher can go through the American League for three years using nothing but a fast ball he certainly must have had something on it.

That was the experience of Walter Johnson. Entering the American League in 1907, when it was a very strong organization, Johnson breezed through for three years in sensational style with a fast ball as his only asset.

Later, of course, he acquired a curve, a fair slow ball and a change of pace but never was he more successful than when he relied on his fast ball.

Believe me it was some fast ball. He is the only pitcher I have ever worked behind who every now and then would have me blinking because of his terrific speed.

In those days batters didn't dispute the umpire very much when he called a strike on them with Johnson pitching. A great many of the good hitters actually didn't relish coming up with Johnson pitching.

JOHNSON VERSUS RUSIE Often I have called a batter out on a third strike and had him turn around and ask me if it was over and whether it was a fast one or a curve. It wouldn't be in the form of a protest either as the player would often finish by saying:

"I don't know what it was or where it was. I really didn't see it."

Having settled the fact that Johnson was the fastest pitcher of the last 20 years the argument comes up: "was he faster than Rusie?" generally regarded as the peer of the old timers, speed alone considered.

Never having seen Rusie in action, I do not feel competent to draw any conclusions or make any comparisons between Rusie and Johnson.

Hughie Jennings, former Detroit manager, now assistant to John McGraw at New York, was a star player when Rusie was in his prime. He battled against him many times. Once he hit Rusie on the head by a thrown ball from Rusie, and almost died as a result of the accident.

Jennings was manager of the Detroit club when Walter Johnson entered the American League. It is rather interesting that Johnson faced the Detroit club in the first major league game he ever worked.



WHAT JENNINGS SAYS

It struck me that no person in baseball was in a better position to pass judgment on Johnson and Rusie than Jennings. During the recent world series I discussed the subject with him. This was his viewpoint:

"Rusie and Johnson are unquestionably the two best fast ball pitchers in the history of the game."

"It is hard for me to say which pitcher had the most speed. Both were very fast when in their prime. They were almost unhitatable."

"The two pitchers used an entirely different style of delivery. Rusie

was over-hand all the time, while Johnson is off the side.

"It is always much more difficult to follow the fast ball of a sidearm pitcher than an over-hand twirler. For that reason Johnson always seemed a trifle faster to me than Rusie."

"I am not saying that he actually was faster. I am simply stating that the style of delivery employed by the two made Johnson seem faster, because of the greater difficulty in following a sidearm ball."

"I suppose a draw decision would set better, particularly with the old timers, who have always regarded Rusie as the peer of all fast ball pitchers."

BUCK WEAVER IS DETERMINED TO WIN FROM HILL

Necedah Man Is Training in Chicago to Prepare for Battle

"I am going to beat your man Hill if I never wrestle another man in my life."

That is the way Buck Weaver feels about his match with George Hill, champion of Wisconsin, in Armory G next Wednesday night. Weaver is in Chicago getting in shape for the match and probably will come here about Monday night. He is in good shape now but wants to get more mat work in the Windy City gymnasiums.

Hill is in Chicago today getting set for next summer's tour with a carnival. He will again be with the World Fair shows. Hill is in fine shape as a result of his constant wrestling but will continue his road work and will get as much mat practice as he possibly can before the big bout.

The next match has great interest for local fans because of the recent meeting between the two men. Weaver lost the match after he had won one fall from Hill and he thinks he can master the local man.

"Tickets for the bout will go on sale at once. Promoter Johnston has lost rather heavily in wrestling this year but hopes to even up after this next match. The bout is sure to attract a big crowd because fans are assured a thrilling match."

SCOUTS PLAY RINGS AROUND H. S. BOYS

The Boy Scout Troop 2 basketball team, Scout champions of Wisconsin, defeated a team composed of high school players in the curtain raiser to the Appleton-Two Rivers contest in Armory G Thursday evenings in a spirited game. The game was very closely contested the first half with the score 13 to 11 in favor of the Scouts. The Scouts came back strong in the final period and toyed with their heavier opponents scoring on baskets from all angles of the floor. The highs were confined to one marker this period while the Scouts piled up an 18 point lead.

LAYTON NOW IS LEADING AUGIE FOR CUE TITLE

By United Press Leased Wire Milwaukee—Johnny Layton, world champion three cushion billiard player, took the lead over Augie Kleckhefer at the end of the second block of their 180 point match here Thursday night.

Kleckhefer led 60 to 54 at the end of the first block, but the champion came back strong Thursday night, scoring 66 to Kleckhefer's 53, in 69 innings, taking the lead 120 to 112. Layton had a high run of 8. Kleckhefer, 5.

Notice to Stockholders

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Stockholders of the First National Bank of Appleton, Wisconsin, will be held at the office of the bank on Tuesday, January 10th, 1922, at 2:30 p. m., for the election of a Board of Directors for the ensuing year and transaction of such other business as may come before such meeting.

L. O. WISSMANN, Cashier

BOYS FEDERATION ENDS TOURNAMENT

Division D Ends Series Friday —B and C Wind up on Saturday

Teams of the Appleton Boys Athletic federation will be seen in action Friday morning and afternoon on the last lap of the vacation tournament. Division D will wind up its series in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium Friday morning while divisions B and C will finish their schedule of games Saturday afternoon. Some good quints have been developed during the series and all games were hotly contested. A pennant will be awarded to the winning team in each division at the end of the tournament.

The results of games played Wednesday morning and afternoon follow:

Division B
Junior Hi-Y 18, Boy Scout Troop 3 (first team) 6; Boy Scout Troop 2 (second team) 18, Boy Scout Troop 8 (first team) 19; Boy Scout Troop 1 (second team) 8, Boy Scout Troop 4 (first team) 5.

Division C
Avenue Newsies 34, Lincoln School Whites 2; Columbus School Seventh Grade 4, First Ward Eighth Grade 2; Lincoln School Orange 6, Lincoln School Blues 3; Boy Scout Troop 3 (second team) 8, Lincoln school Reds 5.

A. J. Jensen, assistant physical director of the Y. M. C. A. officiated at all games played on the high school floor, while R. H. Starkey, physical director of the Y. M. C. A. supervised contests played in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium.

The schedule for the rest of the tournament:

Division B
Friday—1:30, Junior Hi-Y vs. Boy Scout Troop 8 (first team); 2:15, Boy Scout Troop 2 (third team) vs. Boy Scout Troop 1 (second team); 2:45, Boy Scout Troop 4 (first team) vs. High School Bulldogs.

Saturday—1:30, Junior Hi-Y vs. Boy Scout Troop 1 (second team); 2:15, Boy Scout Troop 2 (third team) vs. High School Bulldogs. Boy Scout Troop 4 (first team) vs. Boy Scout Troop 3 (first team).

PLAY THREE GAMES IN SATURDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

Three games will be played in the Commercial-Industrial league in the Y. M. C. A. Saturday evening. The opening game will start at 7:30 when the Kimberly-Clark company meets Meyer Press five.

Other games are: 8:15, Auto Body Works vs. Fox River Paper company; 9 o'clock, Ladger Furnace company vs. Enterline Shoe company.

E. Krammer of the Bushey Business college quint will officiate at all contests.

TWO GOOD BATTLES IN RICKARD'S RING TONIGHT

New York—Fistic prestige may be established for at least two lightweight contenders at Madison Square garden Friday night.

Archie Walker, former amateur lightweight champion, is to have his first real test in the pro ranks when he meets tough little Benny Valger and Babe Herman, who brings a considerable reputation from the Pacific coast, will clash with Andy Chaney of Baltimore.

Roush To Get \$54,000 For Three Seasons

By United Press Leased Wire Princeton, Ind.—Ed Roush, star outfielder, will play for Cincinnati Reds again for \$54,000, spread over three seasons.

That was his word Friday, in commenting on rumors of his holdout.

HIGHS OPEN SEASON WITH DE PERE GAME

The Appleton high school basketball team left Friday afternoon on its first jaunt toward the stars championship when it embarked for DePere to play the initial game of the season necessary chances. Last year the Appleton five defeated DePere, 25 to 8.

Coach A. K. Vincent of the local squad has announced that Briese and Zussman will start Friday evenings encounter at forwards, Lee Laughlin, center; Roach, left guard and E. Bonini or Gillespie, right guard. Stewart Mills will accompany the team as utility man.

NIAGARA TEAM WANTS TO PLAY IN APPLETON

The Wisconsin Big Five basketball team of Niagara, Wis., is contemplating a trip through this section of the state and is desirous of arranging games with teams in and around Appleton. The Big Five aggregation has a formidable lineup, containing former stars of the Berkeley German college, Calif., and Busheys business college of this city.

Teams wishing to arrange games with the "Team from north" may do so by communicating with C. Kenney, Niagara, Wis.

FORESTERS WILL PLAY INTERLAKES NEXT WEEK

The basket ball team of the Catholic Order of Foresters will play its second game with Interlake team at the armory, Tuesday, Jan. 17. The first game was won by the Interlakes by an arrow margin.

Alarm Clock Sale at M. Spector's.

SPORT VIEWS AND NEWS

Northwestern is having a hard time trying to select a football coach. The athletic heads at the Evanston institution are still hoping against hope that Knute Rookne will accept the fancy contract offered him. Charlie Brickley and Jim Robertson also are being considered for the post of pigskin mentor. The job will probably go to one of the last named pair because there isn't a chance in the world of Rookne leaving the Catholics.

Another German drive is under way. This time it is Erik Hagenberger, a Teutonic cueist who is said to be blessed with great skill in manipulating the ivory balls around the green cloth. The Berliner is now in our midst doing a bit of training in New York and is showing a lot of class. The invader specializes at the 18.2 game and is credited with a run of 786. Probably after Jake Schaefer gets through with him, he will make a quick run for the river Rhine.

The reformers are having a great little time in New Orleans these days and they recently put through a raid on the race track bookmakers, with the assistance of the law authorities. The racing game without the bookies can be likened to a ship without a rudder and if the law is enforced at the southern metropolis, it is quite likely that the nags will be forced to cavort in some other neck of the woods.

The Hot Stove league sure is having a busy season. When the fans are not panicking Harry Frazee for his club wrecking tactics they are trying to figure out who the Giants will buy next or if Clark Griffith will put through his three cornered deal and land Roger Peckinpaugh for his short stopping berth. If Grif can get the former Yankee star into a Senator's uniform, his club may cut a figure in the American league race.

Another intersectional football game has been announced for the coming fall. This is getting to be quite a habit with the bigger colleges. Harvard will have it out with the University of Florida on Nov. 4 in the stadium at Cambridge. The "Palm Trees" haven't been trimmed for two seasons and they jumped at the chance to clash with Harvard. May be another Centre eleven is in the budding.

Play St. Norbert Team The second basketball team of Troop 1, boy scouts of St. Mary church, plays at St. Norbert college at DePere Saturday afternoon.



ELKS LEAGUE

| | | | |
|-----------|------|-----|-----|
| Princeton | | | |
| Martin | 1367 | 185 | 164 |
| Lietzen | 132 | 143 | 135 |
| Kramer | 138 | 185 | 166 |
| Sell | 132 | 172 | 205 |
| Felkey | 133 | 161 | 168 |
| Totals | 742 | 846 | 828 |

| | | | |
|-----------|-----|-----|-----|
| Beloit | | | |
| Uhen | 138 | 144 | 150 |
| Kranholet | 135 | 135 | 135 |
| Targert | 135 | 135 | 135 |
| Weber | 176 | 173 | 189 |
| Dawson | 166 | 155 | 198 |
| Totals | 747 | 741 | 807 |

| | | | |
|---------|-----|-----|-----|
| Cornell | | | |
| Rector | 158 | 152 | 144 |
| Morse | 198 | 174 | 193 |
| Carroll | 113 | 135 | 182 |
| Calhoun | 142 | 119 | 142 |
| Green | 153 | 178 | 156 |
| Totals | 764 | 758 | 817 |

| | | | |
|----------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Ripon | | | |
| S. Balliet | 168 | 142 | 201 |
| Gario Balliet | 135 | 135 | 135 |
| Lester Balliet | 138 | 105 | 162 |
| John Balliet | 155 | 146 | 158 |
| J. Balliet | 173 | 156 | 163 |
| Totals | 769 | 764 | 819 |

FORESTER LEAGUE

| | | | |
|----------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Speakers | | | |
| H. Weber | 137 | 137 | 137 |
| J. Schweitzer | 159 | 182 | 204 |
| F. Ponschak | 105 | 123 | 117 |
| P. Schrimpf | 135 | 159 | 132 |
| L. Weinforther | 131 | 131 | 131 |
| Totals | 667 | 758 | 721 |

| | | | |
|------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Conductors | | | |
| J. Weber | 179 | 227 | 160 |
| W. Smith | 145 | 155 | 203 |
| W. Keller | 99 | 144 | 134 |
| R. Rouger | 142 | 163 | 145 |
| J. West | 137 | 157 | 137 |
| Totals | 703 | 826 | 779 |

ST. JOSEPH LEAGUE

| | | | |
|------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Orioles | | | |
| J. Steger | 145 | 159 | 149 |
| B. Bauer | 125 | 165 | 148 |
| H. Timmers | 205 | 142 | 160 |
| E. Weiss | 146 | 146 | 146 |
| F. Groh | 113 | 113 | 113 |
| Totals | 734 | 725 | 716 |

| | | | |
|--------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Robins | | | |
| P. Abendorth | 161 | 122 | 161 |
| J. Hamm | 134 | 134 | 134 |
| A. Hossmann | 131 | 131 | 131 |
| G. Schartz | 111 | 111 | 111 |
| P. Furumo | 126 | 126 | 126 |
| Totals | 663 | 663 | 663 |

Today's Sport Angle

By Billy Evans

Do college athletes make the brains of ball players?

Does the fact that a college player enters the big league with a highly trained mind, give him a distinct advantage over the sandlotter?

Positively no. Some of the keenest minds I have ever seen from a baseball standpoint, were college graduates with one or more degrees. In baseball, college degrees don't mean a thing. I have always believed that intuition had much to do with baseball brains.

Last season Glenn Killinger of Penn State College was the sensation of the football world. Killinger, by many was considered the greatest running back the east has developed with being a football player who used his brains to advantage.

Killinger is to get a big league trial with the New York American League club in the spring. Will he make good? Will he emulate his college feats in the big league? Perhaps no one is better qualified to pass an opinion on the chances of Killinger to make good than Coach Beadek of Penn State. Under Beadek's direction Killinger has reached dizzy heights in the college athletic world. Beadek thinks Killinger will make good. To me the most interesting thing that Beadek said about the Penn star was:

"Killinger thinks with a baseball mind."

That one sentence speaks a volume in summing up Killinger's chances to make the grade in the majors. If

he thinks with a baseball mind as Beadek says, he has one of the most important assets for success.

To illustrate just what I mean, I need only cite the case of Joe Jackson, one-time star of the Chicago White Sox. Joe was far from an intellectual giant, yet on the ball field I rated Joe as an intelligent ball player.

When he caught a fly ball or handled a grounder, he always knew where to return the ball. When he was on the base, he was quick to see openings and take advantage of them. At the bat always dangerous, he often upset the opposition by pulling the unexpected.

Jackson thought with a baseball mind. I have known a number of college graduates who could discuss almost any subject in a most thorough manner, yet on the ball field they could always clutter up the bases by some poor base running, or create some tough situation, simply by throwing the ball to the wrong base.

These college men had keen minds, but when on the ball field they were unable to think with a baseball mind.

No, indeed, all the brainy ball players are not college graduates. Many of them never even saw a college campus.

On the other hand, do not get the impression that college men are dumb. Eddie Collins, George Sisler, Frankie Frisch and a host of other college men are among the baseball leaders as far as brains are concerned.

On the diamond they can think with a baseball mind. The point I have tried to make is that a college education is not necessary to be ranked as a brainy player.

"RASSLING" TRUST GETS DEATH BLOW

By United Press Leased Wire Chicago—The "big five" wrestling trust was dealt a knockout blow in Chicago Friday.

Under new rules laid down by the city athletic commission every wrestling bout here will be a decision affair. Long term grapples to draws have been eliminated.

Winners shall be determined on the basis of the best two out of three bouts, but if there is no fall after each ten minute period. Referees who fail to make a ruling will be barred, it was stated.

Between each ten minute "round" there shall be a one minute rest period, the commission's rules indicated.

These regulations are expected to disrupt the "rassling trust" as members of it are known as defensive, not aggressive type of grapplers.

CARPENTIER SIGNS TO BATTLE LEWIS IN LUNNON

London—Georges Carpentier, light heavyweight champion of the world, has signed to meet Ted (Kid) Lewis here in March and will not go to America this spring. Jack McAuliffe, former lightweight champion, has the French boxer's word that he will meet Lewis who has long sought a match, in London about March 15, for a 1,000 pound side bet and a purse.

WHOOPIING COUGH
No "cure"—but helps to reduce paroxysms of coughing.
VICK'S VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

Automobile Painting
Make Your Car Look Like New by Having it Painted at
The Auto Body Works
Moderate Prices
Work Guaranteed
Corner Pierce Avenue and Eighth St.
Next to Reliance Truck Factory

Notice
The treasurer of the town of Harrison will be at Waverly Beach Jan. 10 to collect taxes.
MIKE PROBST,
Adv. Treasurer.

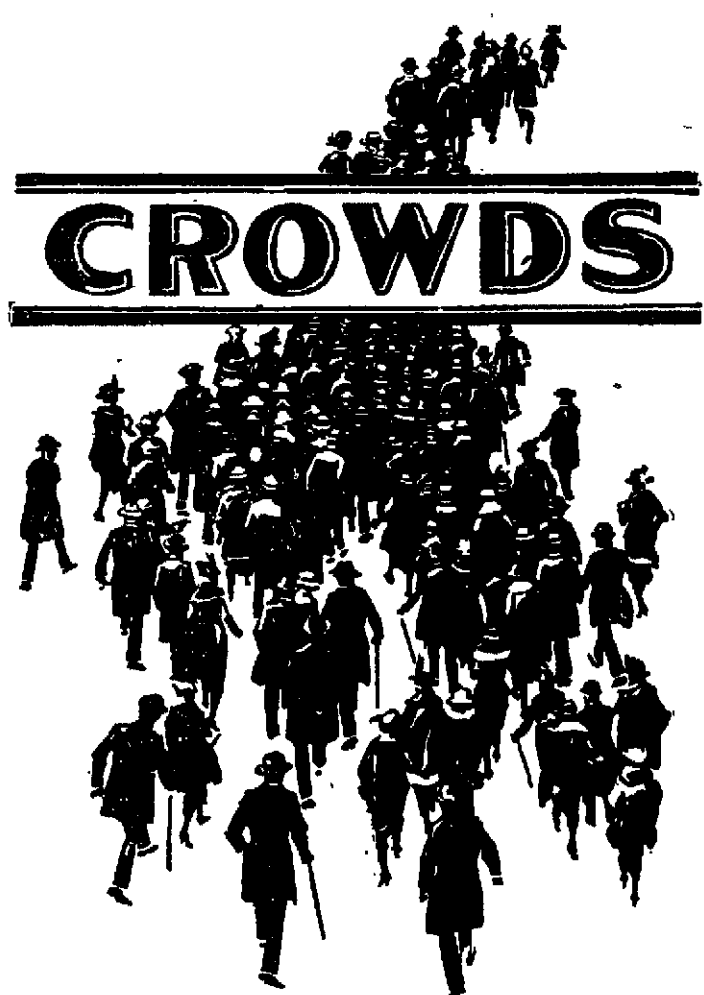


Only \$1.95 Only

One Big Lot of MEN'S 4 Buckle, All Rubber, Fleece Lined ARCTICS. Perfect, first grade, U. S. Rubber Company's make. Regular price \$4.00.

We would suggest this Arctic be worn with a felt shoe to make a warm, clean, dry outfit.

WOLF SHOE CO.



Keep Right On Coming to "The Old Stand"

SIMPLY because they like our merchandise, appreciate our selling methods and have confidence in our word

CAMERON-SCHULZ

By GEORGE McMANUS

CLASSIFIED ADS

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

CLASSIFIED RATES

1 Insertion 5c per line
2 Insertions 10c per line
3 Insertions 15c per line
Monthly Ads (no charge in copy)
\$1.20 per line per month
Standardized and Indexed for Quick Reference.

CONTRACT RATES furnished on application at the Post-Crescent office.
NO ADS TAKEN LESS THAN 35c

CLOSING HOURS: All Want Ads

must be in before 12 noon on day of publication.
OUT-OF-TOWN ADS must be accompanied with cash in full payment for same. Count the words carefully and remit in accordance with above rules.

The Post-Crescent reserves the right to classify all Ads according to its own rules and regulations.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS when it is more convenient to do so. The bill will be mailed to you and as this is an accommodation service The Post-Crescent expects payment promptly on receipt of bill.

Persons whose names do not appear in either the City Directory or Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisements.

PHONE 49

The words "over 17 years of age" must be included in every advertisement soliciting the employment of boys and girls. A new Statute approved June 10, 1921, chapter 140, laws of 1921, creating section 1799 R. forbids advertising during the school term for the labor or services of any boy or girl of permit age.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dedeker wish to thank their friends and relatives for the kindness and sympathy shown them in their recent bereavement, the death of their little son, David. Also for the many beautiful floral offerings.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Wed. eve. in Kimberly, pair of nose glasses. Finder return to Post-Crescent office. Reward \$5.
LOST—Monday either on Lincoln or North St. Child's neck piece. Finder please return to Dean's Auto Livery.
FOUND—School book. Call at 813 State St.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—Experienced girl for general housework. Must be over 17. Phone 624 or 944 8th St.
Girl to help with house work for forenoon only. Must be 17 years. Apply 1024-5th St. Phone 735.
Maid for general housework. Must be over 17. Call at 1010 Broadway Place.
Cleaning woman wanted. Apply at Hotel Sherman.

HELP WANTED—MALE

PAPER MAKERS WANTED
Machine Tenders and Back Tenders
Only experienced men desiring permanent full week positions need apply.
Open shop conditions prevail. Our mills are located in the East.
Highest wages, free board and lodging; also transportation and travelling expenses.
Call at Room 7, Hotel Northern Appleton

WANTED
Molders
Piece Workers
Can earn from \$5. to \$6.50 per day.
Day workers \$5. for floor work.
Day workers \$5.50 for bench work where molders shift their own weights.
We want both bench and floor molders. Also want good jobbing floor molder.
Can furnish steady work to good men.
Open shop. No strike conditions exist.

ADDRESS:
W. J. BURLEIGH, Mgr.
NOVELTY IRON WORKS
STERLING, ILLINOIS

Call at Room 7, Hotel Northern Appleton

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Piece Workers
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Call at Room 7, Hotel Northern Appleton

HELP WANTED—MALE

AUTO MECHANICS earn big money. Have you the natural ability? Develop this natural ability and make yourself a success. Write for FREE BOOK. Tells the story completely. MILWAUKEE MOTOR SCHOOL, Dept. A. P. 551-7 Downer Ave., Milwaukee.

WANTED—Linotype operator to work split shift. Apply Foreman, Appleton Post-Crescent.

HELP—MALE AND FEMALE

Young men, women, over 17, desiring government positions, \$130 monthly, write for free list positions now open. R. Terry, (former Civil Service examiner), 751 Continental Bldg., Washington, D. C.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

WANTED—Salesmen by established wholesale house handling a full line of fancy and staple groceries direct to the consumer. Liberal weekly cash advance from the start. Give age and reference with first letter. Address H. L. Johnston, General Sales Manager, Box 1922, Columbus, Ohio.

SITUATIONS WANTED

Position Wanted by experienced stenographer. K. N., care of Post-Crescent.

WANTED—Position as salesman in territory by college graduate with practical experience. Write N. O. care Post-Crescent.

WANTED—Position by young man going to college afternoons and Saturdays. Write G. C. care Post-Crescent.

A position as housekeeper wanted by middle aged lady. No children. Call 708 Appleton St. Upstairs.

WANTED—Nursing, housekeeper, or caring for elderly couple. Phone 1896.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR SALE—Some excellent farm mortgages. Let me talk it over with you. R. E. Carnahan, over Continental office, Howard St.

FOR RENT—Large pleasant furnished room with hot water heat. 3 blocks from C. & N. W. depot. Call 747 N. Division.

TO RENT—2 rooms near city park. Hot water and all modern conveniences. Telephone 904R. Street No. 634 Harris St.

Room suitable for one or two at 652 Levee St. One block from car line. Phone 559.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished rooms. 778 Atlantic St. Phone 1883W.

FOR RENT—Room 2 blocks from post office. Phone 2792.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished room. 895 Washington St. Call evenings.

FOR RENT—3 warm, furnished, modern rooms. Phone 1332.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished rooms 479 South St.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT—Very desirable suite of 3 rooms, furnished for light housekeeping. Good location. Would make ideal apartment for single gentleman or young couple, desiring sitting room and bed room adjoining. References required. Phone 1338.

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping with bath. Inquire between 1 and 2 p. m., Bill's Place, 688 College Ave.

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms, also 3 room flat for adults only at 365 College Ave.

FOR RENT—Two rooms for light housekeeping, furnished or unfurnished. 708 College Ave. Phone 2134.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

FOR SALE—Bob sled and light double work horse cheap taken at once. 328 Pacific St.

FOR SALE—One milk cow, will be fresh in February. Inquire at Appleton 1st Lact. Tel. 1873AL.

Horse for sale. Phone 2388L.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK

FOR SALE—Some very fine S. C. Leghorn cockerels. W. E. Gherke, New London, Wis.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Silverash lump coal at Kimberly Mfg. & Supply Co. Phones, Appleton, 35 or Little Chute 5W.

FOR SALE—Loose hay, stove wood, blacking and cedar posts any length. Phone 1294 Greenville.

Get your Elkhorn Coal at Baile's. Lots of heat and very little ash.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED—Clean rags for wiping machinery. No stiff bosoms. Write in ink, will pay 2¢ lb. upon delivery to Post-Crescent office.

WANTED—Heavy work horse, mare preferred. F. J. Barblin, Tel. 8618R11, Lake Road.

Wanted to hire horse and cutter for short drives when needed. Phone 37, County Supt. of Schools.

SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS

Cut Flowers and Flowering Plants for the holiday season. Riverside Green House. Phone 72 and store Phone 132.

Ladies' wardrobe with all kinds of best goods made from your own combings. Mr. and Mrs. R. Becker, 773 College Ave.

HEMSTITCHING, piecing, buttons made. Mrs. W. Sherman, 1010 Harris St. near 5th. Phone 1854J.

BEAUTIFUL hemstitching and piecing done at the "LITTLE PARIS MILLINERY".

FOR THE BEST HEMSTITCHING, Pinking, Piecing, try Miss Haacke, 790 College Ave. cor. Oneida.

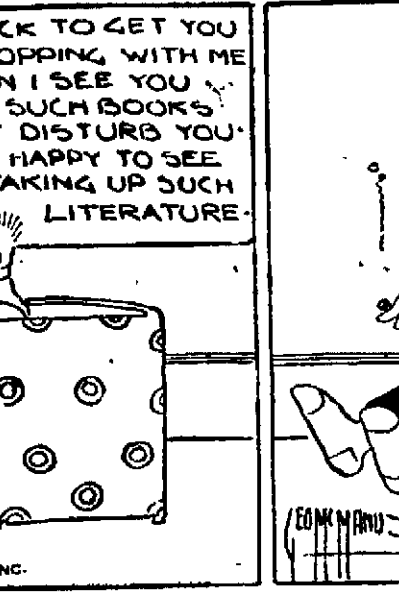
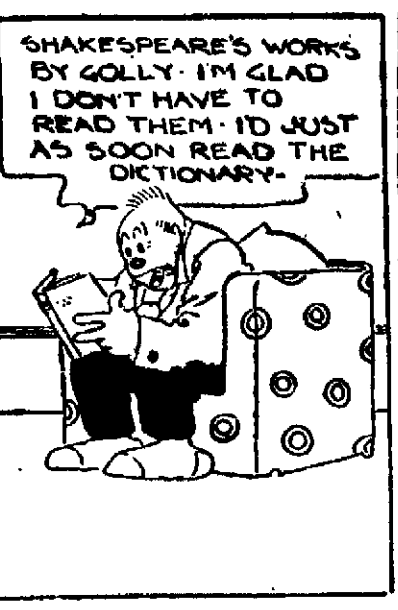
STUDENTS' SUPPLIES
PORTFOLIOS AND MUSIC ROLLS
SYLVESTER & NIELSON

FRANK FRANK Transfer Line. Local and long distance draying. Phone 2593W.

YOU'RE BE SURPRISED—At how much you can save by having Mrs. Haacke plan, cut, pin, and fit your dress. You make it at home. 790 College Ave. corner Oneida.

WANTED—Salesman and District Manager willing to work hard and show he is worth \$150.00 per week. We want to establish lowest priced guaranteed cord tire in this local. CRESCENT CORD TIRE COMPANY, Plymouth, Indiana.

BRINGING UP FATHER



SERVICES OFFERED

WANTED—Ladies and gentlemen to have their suits repaired, cleaned and pressed at 760 College Ave., 2nd floor. M. P. Krautisch.

WE REPAIR and recover all kinds of umbrellas and parasols. Will call for and deliver. L. Blinder, 1010 College Ave. Tel. 2381.

PATENT DRAWINGS prepared as required by patent office. L. M. Schindler, Phone 559.

BRING in your furs for rellining and repairs. Prompt service. W. J. Butler, 596 College Ave. Phone 2404.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

USED BUT NOT ABUSED CARS

All makes of cars bought, sold and exchanged. We have several good buys in Fords. A complete line of new and used tires. Accessories, Oil, Gasoline and Greases.

APPLETON AUTO EXCHANGE

592 College Ave. Phone 938
Open Sunday and Evenings

AUTO SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS

Reliable Auto Repairing at reasonable charges. Auto Maintenance Co., 893 Washington St.

MOTOR TIRES. Price reasonable.

Smith's Tires, Phone 105.

FLATS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—3 rooms and bath. All modern conveniences. Upstairs. 778 Levee St.

FARMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—50 acre farm, near New London. Write W. E. Gherke, New London, Wis.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Good warm house. 3 rooms. Third ward. \$25 a month. P. A. Kornely, realtor.

FOR RENT—House, 3 acres land. Inquire 831 Clark St.

WANTED—TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT—Mother and son desire comfortable living quarters furnished for light housekeeping. Please list number of rooms, location and rent. Write A B C care Post-Crescent.

OFFICES AND DESK ROOM

FOR RENT—Large suite of office rooms. 865 College Ave. Across from New Lutheran Aid Bldg.

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Modern 8 room house, hot water heat. 1 block from City Park. 3 blocks from P. O. Tel. Van Heulen, 1201 Harris St. Phone 672.

FOR SALE—Modern 7 room house on Rogers Ave. Price \$4300. L. O. Hansen, Phone 1221.

New five room modern house in First ward. Talk to Thomas. 726 College Ave. Tel. 513.

New modern 6 room house for sale. Inquire 614 Rankin St.

FOR SALE—Modern 7 room house at 625 Pacific St.

OUT-OF-CITY PROPERTY

120 acres little Tamarack. 27 acres city limits. 15 cows. 1 heifer. New tractor, plows, milking machine, silo filler and silo. Write Box 247, Hortonville, Wis. for particulars.

FARM FOR SALE

160 Acre farm for sale or exchange for smaller farm. Located 5 miles from Appleton. With or without personal property. Address T. W. Gaze Post-Crescent.

FOR SALE—80-acre farm, practically all under cultivation, with good buildings and silo, full line of personal property. Price \$13,700. Will trade in some city property. Call 512. Address 512 Lawrence St. Phone 1101.

Sixty five acre farm 2 1/2 miles from Appleton on car line. Electric lights in house, twenty head of cattle, 4 horses, all machinery. 730 College Ave. Tel. 2813.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

Parties owning farms wishing to exchange for other property, namely farms, hotels, blacksmith shop, implement shops, cheese factories, saloons, etc. Wm. Krautisch, 1321 College Ave. Phone 512.

FOR SALE—160 acres pine, birch, hemlock and spruce on main road 1/2 mile from graded school and C. & N. W. station. Will take Appleton city property in exchange. Phone 680.

FOR SALE OR RENT

FOR SALE OR RENT—Nine room modern house at 233 Harris St. Talk to Thomas. Tel. 2813, or call the owner, Tel. 1715R.

FARM PRODUCE - GRAIN - LIVESTOCK - FINANCE

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 49¢; No. 2 yellow, 47 1/2¢; No. 3 yellow, 46 1/2¢; No. 4 yellow, 45 1/2¢; No. 5 yellow, 44 1/2¢; No. 1 mixed, 48¢; No. 2 mixed, 47 1/2¢; No. 3 mixed, 46 1/2¢; No. 4 mixed, 45 1/2¢; No. 5 mixed, 44 1/2¢; No. 1 white, 47 1/2¢; No. 2 white, 46 1/2¢; No. 3 white, 45 1/2¢; No. 4 white, 44 1/2¢; No. 5 white, 43 1/2¢; No. 6 white, 42 1/2¢.
OATS—No. 3 white, 33 1/2¢; No. 4 white, 32 1/2¢; No. 5 white, 31 1/2¢.
BARLEY—52¢.
TIMOTHY—5.00@6.25.
CLOVER—12.50@15.50.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET

HOGS—Receipts 28,000; market active 25¢@40¢ higher; top 8.50; bulk of sales 7.50@8.00; heavyweight 7.35@7.60; mediumweight 7.55@8.00; lightweight 7.90@8.35; light lights 8.25@8.50; heavy packing sows 6.00@6.40; packing sows, rough 6.25@7.00; pigs 8.15@8.50.
CATTLE—Receipts 4,500; market active 15¢@23¢ higher; choice and prime 9.00@10.00; medium and good, 7.00@8.10; common 6.15@7.00; good and choice, 8.40@10.00; common and medium, 5.85@8.40; butcher

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO PROVE WILL and Notice to Creditors.
STATE OF WISCONSIN, County of Outagamie.
In the matter of the estate of Charles S. Little, deceased—IN PROBATE.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the twenty-ninth day of December, 1921.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton is said county, on first Tuesday, being the seventh day of February, 1922, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of said Charles S. Little, late of said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, of letters of administration with said will annexed, to be issued to Louis H. Gillet, and

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said estate must be presented to said court on or before the thirtieth day of April, 1922, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and the holder in said estate given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the first Tuesday, being the second day of May, 1922, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Provided, that all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and all debts having a preference under the laws of the United States, which shall have been presented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the first Tuesday, being the seventh day of February, 1922, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard.

Dated December 29, 1921.
By order of the Court,
JOHN BOTTENSEK, County Judge

RYAN AND CARY, Attys. for the Executor
Dec. 30, Jan. 6-13

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION TO CORRECT FINAL DISCRIPTION.
STATE OF WISCONSIN, County of Outagamie.
In Re Estate of Theophilus A. Willy, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of said court to be held on the first Tuesday of February, A. D. 1922, at the court house in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie and State of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered, the petition of Kate Willy to amend, correct and perfect the final decree heretofore entered in said estate so as to make the same conform to the truth in the following manner, to-wit:

To omit and strike out certain descriptions of real estate contained in said decree, and to include in said decree certain descriptions of real estate not now included therein, and for the particular descriptions of said real estate, reference is hereby made to said petition now on file in the office of the County Judge at the court house in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

Dated January 6, 1922.
By the Court,
JOHN BOTTENSEK, County Judge.

RYAN AND CARY, Attorneys for Petitioner.
John 6-13-20

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION TO CORRECT FINAL DISCRIPTION.
STATE OF WISCONSIN, County of Outagamie.
In Re Estate of Theophilus A. Willy, Deceased.

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RYAN AND CARY, Attorneys for Petitioner.
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CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

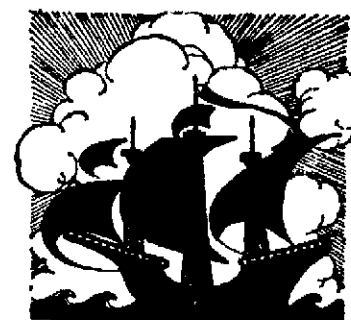
| | Open | High | Low | Close |
|-----|------|--------|-----|-------|
| May | 1.12 | 1.12</ | | |



All Offerings
Effective Monday
Morning At Nine

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Your Ship Comes In Next Week With
The Monday Opening of Pettibone's Annual
Winter Rummage Sale



All Offerings
Effective Monday
Morning At Nine

Reductions On Many Floor Coverings

Congoleum Rugs

All remaining Congoleum Gold Seal Art Rugs are marked at these wonderful reductions for quick clearance Monday—

Former \$9.75, 6 by 9 feet size—\$6.65.
Former \$11.35, 7½ by 9 feet size—\$7.65.
Former \$16.66, 9 by 10½ feet size—\$10.65.
Former \$19., 9 by 12 feet size—\$12.65.

Wilton Rugs

\$84. Wool Wilton, 9 by 12 feet—\$62.50.
\$90. Royal Worcester, 9 by 12 feet—\$72.50.
\$120—French Wilton, 9 by 12 feet—\$82.50.
\$65. Wool Wilton, 8¼ by 10½ feet—\$48.
\$82.50 Royal Worcester, 8¼ by 10½ feet—\$65.
\$25. Tapestry Brussels, 9 by 12 feet—\$17.25.
\$37.50 Tapestry Brussels, 11¼ by 12 feet—\$27.75.
\$15.75 Tapestry Brussels, 6 by 9 feet—\$11.25.

Neenah Fiber Rugs

The Rummage Sale will dispose of our complete stock of Neenah Fiber Rugs at these prices—

Former \$2.25, 27 by 54 inch size—\$1.69.
Former \$4.50, 36 by 72 inch size—\$2.89.
Former \$7.50, 4 by 7 feet size—\$4.69.
Former \$12.75, 6 by 9 feet size—\$8.95.
Former \$16.75, 8 by 10 feet size—\$13.75.
Former \$18.75, 9 by 12 feet size—\$15.75.

Rag Rugs

Oval Braided rag rugs of excellent quality and attractive designs—

Former \$3.50, size 18 by 36 inches—\$2.39.
Former \$7.50, size 27 by 54 inches—\$4.95.
Former \$9., size 36 by 60 inches—\$5.95.
Plain rag rugs with colored borders—
Former \$4.50, size 27 by 54 inches—\$2.25.
Former \$7., size 36 by 63 inches—\$3.50.

A Handsome Living Room Suite \$250.

The third floor's biggest bargain—a handsome three piece over-stuffed living room suite, covered in high grade tapestry. There is a large davenport, rocker and chair. Formerly priced at \$500. **RUMMAGE PRICE \$250.**

Facts That Make Pettibone's Rummage Sale

The famous bargain event that opens next week is an institution in this store—and in no way can it be associated with an ordinary price cutting sale.

RUMMAGE SALES are held in mid-winter and mid-summer of each year, bringing a complete clearance of every piece of surplus stock in the store. No matter how staple the merchandise may seem to be—wherever odd lots, short lengths, or broken ranges of sizes are found; the stocks are offered at a ridiculous fraction of their actual value in RUMMAGE.

Monday shoppers can confidently expect to make one dollar buy the ordinary value of two, in every department of Pettibone's next week. Past experiences in RUMMAGE will assure you of that.

The rules we have always observed RUMMAGE WEEK will go into effect Monday morning. The doors open promptly at nine o'clock. RUMMAGE purchases will not be returnable or exchangeable. Customers are requested to carry parcels with them whenever possible, to insure against delays in delivery. Every day next week is a bargain day. New assortments go on sale every morning.

THE RUMMAGE SALE NEWS will be published daily during the sale. Watch its columns for the best information on bargain happenings of the next day.

SOME HIGH POINTS

In the Winter Rummage Sale of 1922

These are just a few of the prominent bargains available Monday morning. Watch tomorrow's paper for more—

Half Price on Blouses

Every one of our choice overblouses will be marked at exactly **HALF PRICE** during RUMMAGE. Many of these models have only been in our cases a short time. Be an early shopper in this department.

All Children's Coats Half Price

Here's a surprise—every one of our fine cloth coats for children are marked at half price. There are handsome ones trimmed with fur that you can buy for very little this week. All sizes.

All Children's Dresses Half Price

The entire children's dress stock is included—there are smart models of velour, velvet, serge and jersey in all colors and sizes from 6 to 14 years. **HALF PRICE.**

\$5. Crepe Dresses—\$2.95

Japanese crepe Ty-on frocks in a wide range of colors and nice-made. They are splendid house dresses. \$5. values—**\$2.95.**

\$1.98 to \$4.50 COATINGS—98c to \$2.15

These coatings are all wool and come in plain colors and very attractive patterns—many are imported. The sale prices are less than half what they have been selling for.

75c and 85c Challies—38c

Half wool quality, small floral design on a white ground. Ideal for children's dresses or comforters.

\$4.50 Broadcloth—\$2.88

Fine all wool quality black broadcloth, 48 inches wide. Regular selling price \$4.50—**RUMMAGE PRICE \$2.88.**

\$1. Wool Batiste—38c

All wool albatross and batiste in light shades of pink, blue and cream.

\$1.50 and \$2. French Serge—85c

Fine French serge in tan, taupe and slate grey. Regular \$1.50 and \$2. quality—only **85c** a yard.

\$10.50 Blankets—\$5.25

Good weight half-wool blankets in plaid patterns of blue and white and gray and white. They are a generous double size. \$10.50 quality—**\$5.25.**

Basement Bargains In Rummage

36 inch bleached sheeting, 25c quality—19c a yard.

36 inch bleached sheeting, 19c quality—15c a yard.

36 inch bleached sheeting, 15c quality—10c a yard.

39 inch unbleached muslin, 19c quality—12c a yard.

Good quality muslin sheets, 72 by 90 inch size—98c.

Heavy muslin sheets, full 81 by 90 inch size—98c.

42 inch bleached pillow cases—19c each. Limit six to a customer.

Crochet bed spreads with plain or scalloped hem and cut corners—\$2.39.

Crochet bed spreads in many patterns, good weight and size—\$1.98.

Bleached or brown crash toweling—15c a yard.

Turkish towels—12½c each.

Turkish towels of good size and weight—23c each.

Huck towels of medium size, red striped border—3 for 25c.

Huck towels, good size—12½c each.

Dress gingham, many patterns, all shades, 29c quality—23c.

Best quality apron checks—14c.

Nurse stripe gingham—22c.

Percale in light and dark shades, good quality, many patterns—23c.

Tecques and tams—a big table of fancy and plain weaves and all sorts of color combinations—19c.

One table of women's sweaters—**HALF PRICE.**

Children's gingham rompers, plaid trimmed—48c each.

One rack of wool dresses, silk dresses, and coats and skirts at reductions of **ONE-THIRD** and **ONE-HALF.**

Children's hose in fine or heavy ribbed weave, black only. All sizes—15c.

One table of women's and children's slighly soiled underwear—union suits, vests, pants and bloomers. Reduced **ONE-THIRD** and **ONE-HALF.**

RUMMAGE PRICES On Suits, Coats, Dresses, Skirts

The Second Floor garment section is celebrating Rummage this year, with the most slashing reductions you have ever been offered. Anything like a typical list would be impossible in the space below, but we mention a few items that will be snapped up Monday morning.

Coats

\$58. brown Normandy coat with natural slynx collar—\$35.

\$55. navy chinchilla coat, faced with sealette—\$27.50.

\$75. brown suede velour, cape model with large nutria collar—\$39.50.

\$58. beaver Cordona coat with fine beaverette collar—\$29.

Navy Cordona coat with hand embroidery and large half shawl collar of beaverette. \$49.50 value at—\$29.

\$125 black panne velaine coat with attractive border design in velvet inlay—\$59.50.

\$125. mahogany Pan ve laine coat with large Siberian squirrel collar and blouse back—\$69.50.

\$70. brown Bolivia coat with large shawl collar of Scotch mole—\$45.

\$100. Normandy coat with large georgette wolf collar—\$62.50.

\$58. Sorrento Rivoli coat with raccoon collar—\$29.

Suits

\$60. velour navy and tan checked suit—\$14.75.

\$55. brown or navy velour suit with tan harness stitching—\$24.50.

\$19.50 heather jersey suit—\$7.75.

\$65. Sorrento blue velour suit with Australian Opposum collar—\$29.50.

\$48. Maury brown velour suit with nutria trimming—\$19.50.

\$58. Mahogany velour suit with silk embroidery—\$27.50.

\$115. navy moussyne suit with grey squirrel collar and pockets—\$49.50.

\$75. Sorrento velour suit with nutria collar—\$37.50.

\$95. mahogany suede velour suit with large collar and pockets—\$44.50.

\$165. navy moussyne suit with long shawl collar of Krimmer—\$69.50.

Dresses

\$37. black crepe satin combined with American Beauty chiffon—\$19.50.

\$60. navy Roshanara with grey embroidery and beading—\$27.50.

\$37. navy Roshanara dress with hand embroidery—\$17.75.

\$50. black satin dress trimmed with pleated ribbon and monkey fur—\$27.50.

\$58. black satin dress with steel beads—\$29.

\$50. mint green taffeta and lace dress—\$22.50.

\$50. brown Canton crepe dress trimmed with brown chenille and gold—\$25.

\$58. navy Poiret dress with green beads and beige embroidery—\$29.

\$45. navy Poiret dress embroidered in dull gold and navy—\$22.50.

\$48. brown Poiret Twill dress trimmed with harness stitching and brown faille ribbon—fancy girdle—\$22.50.

Skirts

\$18.50 navy and beige striped Prunella cloth skirts, large and small box pleats—\$9.25.

\$15. brown and navy Prunella cloth skirts with box and side pleats—\$8.75.

\$15. brown and navy striped Prunella cloth skirt with box pleats stitched to velour hip—\$8.75.

\$18.50 navy prunella cloth skirts with colored stripes and box or side pleats—\$10.75.

\$16.75 navy and beige basket weave skirts with side pleats—\$10.75.

\$19.50 silk faille skirts in navy, grey or tan—\$9.50.

The same floor is featuring extraordinarily attractive reductions on a wide variety of sweaters for women.

Furs are also reduced for the Winter Rummage.

CORSETS

Are Extra Big Values

Following our usual custom, the corset reductions from the fourth floor section are offered in the Basement—

98c—\$1.19—\$1.29

Warner styles with low elastic top, medium high back. They are white—back lace. Values to \$3.50 at these prices.

\$2.19—\$2.39—\$2.49

Warner and F. N. corsets in front and back lace styles in medium and high bust models. Shown in pink and white. Values to \$5. in this lot.

\$2.98 to \$6.98

These two prices include Redfern, Lilly of France, Madame Lyra corsets in front and back lace styles. There are corsets of coutil, satin and brocade in this lot and both back and front lace models. Shown in pink and white. Values to \$15. at \$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.98, \$5.98 and \$6.98.

In the GIFT SHOP

Table Lamps

A large lot of fine table lamps, with glass or silk shades. Marked for Rummage at **ONE THIRD** GTF regular prices.

Book Bargains

All popular copyright books that have been selling at \$1. a copy—69c.

Thrift gift editions at reductions of **ONE-THIRD** and **ONE-HALF** off regular prices.

Brass Goods

Brass paper knives, ink wells, pen trays, files, calendars, letter holders, tobacco jars and ash trays. **ONE-THIRD** off regular prices.

Stationery

One table of slightly soiled stationery at sharp reductions.

Glassware

Discontinued patterns in sherbet glasses, goblets, tumblers, wine glasses, compotes, sugar and creams, etc., are thrown out at 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c and up to \$1.25.

Odds and ends of china are reduced **ONE-THIRD** and **ONE-HALF.**

Our Entire Stock of COMMUNITY SILVER Will Be Closed Out Next Week

For some time we have felt that the price of high grade silver plated ware has been out of line with present economic tendencies and the price of many other lines of goods. The National Unemployment Conference has recommended substantial cuts wherever merchandise is unduly high, and we believe the silverware market is one of the unduly high points today.

To immediately dispose of our entire stock of high grade **COMMUNITY PLATE** we are offering every piece next week at prices that will clear out the big assortment by the end of the week.

This is the Fifty Year Plate

COMMUNITY PLATE is the best of all plated wares—guaranteed for fifty years. The prices below are only possible because of the fact that we will no longer carry a stock of silverware.

Complete Showing of Patterns

All the famous patterns are included—Patrician, Sheraton and Adam in a good variety of pieces. In addition to the tremendous reductions below—odd lots will be put out at even lower prices—

40% Reductions

Six teaspoons, formerly \$4.50—Rummage Price—\$2.70.

Six Coffee Spoons, formerly \$4.25—Rummage Price—\$2.55.

Six 5 o'clock Teaspoons, formerly \$4.40—Rummage Price—\$2.60.

Six Tablespoons, formerly \$9.—Rummage Price—\$5.40.

Six Dessert Spoons, formerly \$8.50—Rummage Price—\$5.10.

Six Bouillon Spoons, formerly \$5.—Rummage Price—\$4.80.

Six Soup Spoons, formerly \$9.—Rummage Price—\$5.40.

Six Orange Spoons, formerly \$6.25—Rummage Price—\$3.75.

Preserve Spoons, formerly \$3.—Rummage Price—\$1.81.

Berry Spoons, formerly \$3.75—Rummage Price—\$2.20.

Sugar Spoons, formerly \$1.50—Rummage Price—\$90c.

Set of six Dinner Knives and Forks, formerly \$21.—Rummage Price—\$12.60.

Six Dessert Forks, formerly \$8.50—Rummage Price—\$5.10.

Six Oyster Forks, formerly \$5.75—Rummage Price—\$3.45.

Six individual salad forks, formerly \$8.—Rummage Price—\$4.80.

Cold Meat Forks, formerly \$2.50—Rummage Price—\$1.50.

Pickle Forks, formerly \$1.75—Rummage Price—\$1.05.

Dessert Knives, six, formerly \$8.75—Rummage Price—\$5.25.

Fruit Knives, six, formerly \$7.75—Rummage Price—\$4.65.

Pie Servers, hollow handle, formerly \$5.—Rummage Price—\$3.

Breakfast Knives, hollow handle, formerly \$12.40—Rummage Price—\$8.

Fruit Knives, hollow handle, six, formerly \$12.50—Rummage Price—\$7.50.

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